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# CRITICIZES UNITED STATES FOR NOT PROTECTING TRADE WITH HER AND FOR SUPPLYING WAR MATERIALS TO HER

Paragraphs of Note Dealing With America's Trade in Contraband With the Allies

WTHE German Government feels itself obliged to point out with the greatest emphasis that a traffic in arms, estimated at many hundreds of millions, is being carried on between American firms and Germany's enemies. Germany fully comprehends that the practice of right and the toleration of wrong on the part of neutrals are matters absolutely at the discretion of neutrals, and involve no formal violation of neutrality. Germany, therefore. did not complain of any formal violation of neutrality, but the German Government, in view of complete evidence before it cannot help pointing out that it, together with the enire public opinion of Germany, feels itself to be severely prejudiced by the fact that neu"Not Responsible for Injury to Neutrals"

66TF such a deplorable situation (the destruction on the high seas of an American vessel or the lives of American citizens) should arise, the Imperial Government can readily appreciate that the Government of the United States would be con strained to hold the Imperial German Government to a strict accountability for such acts of their naval authorities and to take any steps it might be necessary to take to safeguard American lives and property and to secure to American citizens the full enjoyment of their acknowledged rights on the high seas.

FROM GERMAN REPLY

"NEUTRAL vessels, which, despite this ample notice (the German declaration of a naval war zone 14 days ago), which greatly affects the achievement of our aims in our war against Great Britain, enter these closed waters will themselves bear the responsibility for any unfortunate accidents that may occur. Germany disclaims all responsi bility for such accidents and their

trals, in safeguarding their rights in legitimate commerce with Germany, according to international law, have up to the present achieved no, or only significant results, while they are making unlimited use of their right by carrying contraband traffic with Great Britain and our other enemies."

"If it is a formal right of neutrals to take no steps to protect their legitimate trade with Germany even to allow themselves to be influenced in the direction of the conscious and willful restriction of their trade, on the other hand they have the perfect right, which they unfortunately do not exercise, to cease contra? band trade, especially in arms, with Germany's enemies."

"Other Woman" and Family of Promoter Under Prison Sentence Are Destitute.

Ward D. Newsome, architect, promoter and "high flyer," is endeavoring to straighten his business affairs, as best he can do from jail, in the week which remsins before he must go to the penitentiary for embezziement. At the same time, it was learned today, his wife and seven children, living at 3715 St. Louis avenue, and the "other woman," Edna M. Fisher, whom the wife fed as long as the held food to marke are destitute. ne had food to spare, are destitute. This state of affairs is the net re-

ilt of Newsome's connection with ie Merchants and Consumers' Martet House, which he promoted, and which, according to his announce-ment, was to be built at Laclede aveand Sarah street. He pleaded guilty yesterday to converting to his wn use a check for \$2405, given by a onstruction company to guarantee its bid on the building of the market lessen any regret she might feel in house. Two other similar charges, leaving, in case she should decide to go. involving nearly \$850, were dismissed Her habit has been to spend her mo on the chief charge.

Newsome retained any of his any of it. The family got very little at any time, but Miss Fisher lived She traveled with Newsome while he was promoting the scheme, and was at the same time his part

Mrs. Newsome said today that she and her family had had no breakfast, and meal last evening. Her oldest son, and, aged 20, is looking for work of any kind, she said, and if he can get ng else will do work offered by the Provident Association. This will make it possible for the family to get groceries from the association as a charity. The on will not give the groceries long as the son is at hor does the work which it offers.

She said she would like to see her hus-band freed, though she felt that he would probably go back to the other woman. Even then, she said, she would be satisfied if she could receive some from him toward feeding and cloth-

She expressed the kindest feelings to-ard Miss Fisher, whom she sheltered in her home until a few days ago. The young woman is now staying at 2324 Olive st. She accompanied the wife yes-terday to the Circuit Attorney's office, and the two pleaded for clemency for woman is now staying at 2324

Assistant District Attorney White in the United States District Court this ng asked Judge Adams, sitting in nd to be given by Newsome in a case in which an indictment was re-turned by the Federal Grand Jury about

dge Adams asked, if Newsome was man of means. White told him no, and said he was in jail now on another charge. Adams then asked the federal charge against him.

Charged Under Mann Act.

"Violation of the Mann Act." White answered, and explained that Newsome had a wife and seven children.

Judge Adams said that he did not approve of men, especially married men, transporting women around the country for immoral purposes. He fixed bond at \$600.

ORDERED TO REACH Complaint Follows Offer of \$4000 a Year From New York; Salary Here \$1800.

MISS RUMBOLD

If you were making \$1800 a year here and somebody in New York offered you \$4000 a year to do the same work—
And if, while you were considering offer, your boss here began to find fault with the time you were getting down to

work in the morning— What would you do? Would you write a letter accepting the New York job-or rould you telegraph?

That was the question that presented tself to Miss Charlotte Rumbold, sec retary of the Public Recreation Commis the New York Municipal Board of Estimate, came yesterday. This morning Miss Rumbold got a notification that she was expected to be in her office at o'clock every morning hereafter.

Miss Rumbold would not say from whom the 9 o'clock order came. But the way she spoke of it made clear that she did not like it, and that it would neideration of his plea of guilty ings in visits to playgrounds and other places of recreation, and to get to her office about noon.

The Municipal Assembly has refused. in the past, to raise Miss Rumbold's said the naming of two tickets did not his family nor Miss Fisher has salary, though other cities have twice before offered her much more than she was getting here. She rejected an offer would have kept her from completing Pageant and Masque of St. Louis.

# AND CAPTURE PURSE THIEF

Man Who Says He Was Hungr Woman on Street.

Mrs. Gertrude Ward of 3247 California venue, was walking west on Cheroke stret between Ohio and California avenues at 11:30 o'clock this morning when man slipped up behind him, grabbed her handbag and purse containing \$5, and ran east with it

Mrs. Ward ran after him screaming and a number of voters who were registering in the polling places at 3832 Cherokee street, heard her and ran aft- 1, 1916. er the thief. eH was captured by A. O'Rourke of 3240 Missouri avenue. The man was turned over to the pe

ice and the handbag given back to Mrs Burgdorff and that he had snotched the purse because he was hungry.

### TWO MEN ARE ACCUSED OF NATURALIZATION FRAUD

A naturalization fraud inquiry, kept ecret hitherto, was made known this afternoon, when Henry Reich ofg 1308 en days ago. The indictment had been Howard street, an interpreter, and August Gorka of 1122 Cass avenue, a bartender, were arrested by a United States Deputy Marshal, charged with violating the laws for natrualizing coters.

> SCHOOLS TO CLOSE FEB. 22 The public schools will be closed Mon-day in observance of Washington's day in observance of Washington's birthday, thus giving school children a

three-day holiday.

Supt. Blewett, accompanied by about teachers from the Farris Teachers College, will depart for Cincinnati Sat-urday night to attend the meeting of the superintendents' department of the Na-tional Educational Association.

Mahlon B. Wallace and Charles W. Scudder Nominated for President.

For the first time in the history of the St. Louis Country Club two tickets are in the field for the annual election to be held Saturday.

has been president of the club, has de-cided not to be a candidate for re-elec-tion this year. He appointed a committee of five to select a nominee to succeed him. They chose Mahlon B. Wallace of Clayton, president of the Samuel Cup-ples Woodenware Co.

Under a provision of the bylaws which says any five members may name an op-position candidate, Charles W. Scudder of 75 Vandeventer place, president the Rawlings Manufacturing Co., was

nominated to run against Wallace. Charles W. Whitelaw and Harry Potter are named as candidates for vice-presidents on the Wallace ticket. For-mer Judge Daniel G. Taylor and Dwight F. Davis have the corresponding posi tions on the Scudder ticket Lloyd P. Wells and James H. Wear are nominated for secretary and treasurer, re-Hammar and J. H. Brookmire Jr. are nominated for directors on the Wallace ticket and Mahlon B. Wallace and Daniel K. Catlin on the Scudder ticket.

Prominent members of the club today the Supreme Court of Missouri decided Boston, a year ago, because it must take out a saloon license there club should install a locker system or take out a license. The advocates of the locker system won.

### STATEWIDE PROHIBITION IN IOWA AFTER JAN. 1, 1916

Bill Repealing Mulct Law Ready Governor, Who Has Indicated He Will Sign It.

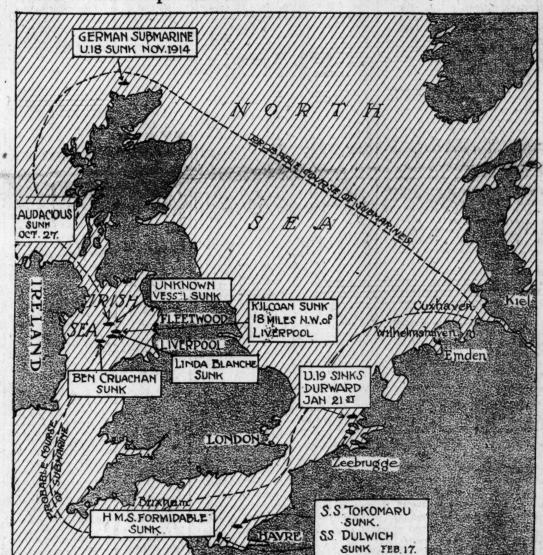
DES MOINES, Io., Feb. 18.-The Io House of Representatives today passe the Clarkson bill, which repeals th Mulct law, by a vote of 79 to 29. Th measure already has passed the Senat and will now go to the Governor, wh has indicated his intention of signing i Its effect will be that Iowa will retur to State-wide statutory prohibition Jan

WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, WITH RAIN

THE TEMPERATURES.



for ity: Rain to night and to morrow; warme lowest tempera freezing point. Missouri - Rain tonight and to in east and south portion tonight colder in west por



of the neutral Scandinavian countries.

sunk to date by submarines in English waters. The English also say they sank the submarine U-18 in to the Irish Sea by the northern route.

THE heavier shading on the map indicates land | November off the northern coast of Scotland. The Gerand the lighter the water area. A neutral or man submarine bases are at Wilhelmshaven and Cuxfree zone 30 miles wide extends along the coasts haven in Germany and Zeebrugge in Belgium. From Zeebrugge to the Irish Sea, it is 750 miles by the south Nine British ships, two of them battleships, have been ern route and between 800 and 900 miles from Cuxhaven

# WASHINGTON HAS ONLY AN **OUTLINE OF GERMAN REPLY**

Officials Await Official Text Before Commenting-Bryan and President Discuss Situation-Warship Convoy Opposed.

can warning against destruction of American lives and vessels in the war message was received from Ambasador Gerard giving an outline of it Evidently his dispatch had been sent before the official text had been con-

started on its way to America. Administration officials read the text til the official text had been received Ambassador Gerard's dispatches con-tinued to give the texts of anti-American editorials being printed in semi-of-ficial papers in Germany. Officials of the Washington Government, however, were confident of the rights of the vere confident of the rights of the tion, as an adequate search of the mer-vashington Government, and pointed chantmen on the high seas would be

erted into the diplomatic code and

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The official the United States had been adopted by text of the German reply to the Ameri- virtually all the other neutrals of the

Many American vessels will be in the zone around the British Isles had not war zone in the next few days, having reached Washington this afternoon, but left the United States before the Ge man proclamation was made public and these will be afforded, it lieved, an opportunity to reach their destinations The recent suggestion from German

sources that American merchantme as transmitted in the Associated Press if convoyed by American warships has not met with approval in naval circles here. It was pointed out today that no neval Captain would be willing to as-sume full responsibility for the non-contraband character of the cargo of with his vessel and claim his protect

out of the question. threatened British retaliation for the German war zone order may be the lasue of notice of a blockade of the Ger man coast. In that case not even an for its course. American man of war would have the right to pass the blockade lines alone much less with a convoy of merchant

Formal notice by the British of the blockade and recognition of it by the United States would, of course, at once remove from the field of diplomatic ne gotiations all questions relating to the right of neutral nations to send cargoes of food to the civil population of the situation thus created. blockaded state.

Export Would Be Unneutral. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Preside Wilson told a delegation of women who sons asking an embargo on exports of war materials today that such an bargo, in his opinion, would be an unseutral act.

The gravity of the European situa tion, the President said, made it neces sary for the United States to be abolutely impartial in its attitude. Grant had signed such an embargo dur

# German War Zone About England and Points at Which 9 British Ships Have Been Sunk to Date by Submarines PROPOSES TO DO UTMOST TO DESTROY

Suggestion Is Made That American War Vessels Convoy Ships in Danger Zone-Hope Expressed That U. S. May Prevail on Britain to Restore Freedom of Seas.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 18.—The reply of Germany to the warning of the United States that Germany would be held to a strict accountability should she destroy American vessels or lives of American citizens in the war zone now established around the Brtish isles, is couched in the most friendly terms, but firmly maintains the position of Germany as at first announced. The answer, which is a long document, has been transmitted in full to Washington after being converted into code at the United States Embassy under the direction of Ambassador Gerard.

The note explains that Germany's proposed action is rendered neces sary by Great Britain's policy of attempting to cut off the food supply for the German civil population by a method never recognized in international law. England's course in ordering merchantmen to fly neutral flags and equipping them with artillery with orders to destroy submar the German reply contends, renders nugatory the right of search, thus giving Germany the right to attack English shipping. Germany holds that she cannot abandon that right until the stress which England has orced upon her is removed.

Since Germany must compel the nations with which she is at war to eturn to the recognized principles of international law and restore the reedom of the seas she argues that the stand she has taken is necessary. The note recommends that the United States Government send warships to England to convey merchant vessels through the danger sone thus thoroughly identifying them as security against attack with the un-

derstanding that vessels thus guarded shall carry no war supplies. Hope is expressed that the American Government will understand the position in which Germany has been placed and appreciate the reasons

The reply closes with an expression of the hope that the United States may prevail upon Great Britain "to return to the principles of international law recognized prior to the outbreak of the war," and in particular obtain the observance of the London declaration by belligerents opposed to Germany. If this were done, the note explains, Germany would be enabled to import food supplies and raw materials. Germany would recognize in this, says the reply, an invaluable service toward a more humane conduct of the war and would act in accordance with the new

Text of German Reply to American Note.

The text of the German Government's reply to the American note

follows:
"The Imperial Government has examined the communication from the United States Government in the same spirit of good will and friendship by which the communication appears to have been dictated. The Imperial Government is in accord with the United States Government in that, for both parties, it is in a high degree desirable to avoid mi standings which might arise from measures abnounced by the German Admiralty and to provide against the occurrence of incidents which might trouble the friendly relations which so far happily exist between

"With regard to the assuring of these friendly relations, the German Government believes that it may all the more reckon on a understanding with the United States as the procedure announced by the German Admiralty, which was fully explained in the note of the fourth instant is in no way directed against legitimate commerce and legitimate shipping of neutrals, but represents solely a measure of self-defense, imosed an Germany by her vital interests against England's method of

# GERMANY SUGGESTS. THAT U.S. WARSHIPS CONVOY VESSELS IN WAR ZONE

warfare, which is contrary to international law and which so far no protest by neutrals has succeeded in bringing back to the generally ecognized principles of law as existing before the outbreak of war.

"In order to exclude all doubt regarding these cardinal points, the German Government once more begs leave to state how things stand. Until now Germany has scrupulously observed valid international rules regarding naval warfare. At the very beginning of the war Germany immediately agreed to the proposal of the American Government to ratify the new Declaration of London and took over its contents unaltered and without formal obligation into her prize law.

Germany Permitted Food to Reach England.

"The German Government has obeyed these rules, even when they were diametrically opposed to her military interests. For instance, Germany allowed the transportation of provisions to England from Denmark until today though she was well able, by her sea forces, to prevent it. In contra-distinction to this attitude, England has not even hesitated at a second infringement of international law, if by such means she could paralyze the peaceful commerce of Germany with neutrals.

"The German Government will be the less obliged to enter into details as these are put down sufficiently, though not exhaustively, in the American note to the British Government, dated Dec. 29, as a result of five months' experience.

"All these encroachments have been made, as has been admitted in order to cut off all supplies from Germany and thereby starve her peaceful civil population—a procedure contrary to all humanitarian principles. Neutrals have been unable to prevent the interruption of their commerce with Germany, which is contrary to international laws.

"The American Government, as Germany readily acknowledges, has protested against the British procedure. In spite of these protests and otests from other neutral states, Great Britain could not be induced to depart from the course of action she had decided upon. Thus, for instance, the American ship Wilhelmina recently was stopped by the British, although her cargo was destined for the German civil population and according to the express declaration of the German Government, as to be employed only for this purpose.

"Germany is as good as cut off from her overseas supply by the silent or protesting toleration of neutrals, not only in regard to such as, to acknowledged law before the war, are only conditional contraband or not contraband at all.

"Great Britain, on the other hand, is, with the toleration of neutral governments, not only supplied with such goods as are not contraband or only conditional contraband, but with goods which are regarded by Great Britain, if sent to Germany, as absolute contraband; namely, provisions, industrial raw materials, etc., and even with goods which have always indubitably been regarded as absolute contraband.

'The German Government feels itself obliged to point out with the greatest emphasis that a traffic in arms, estimated at many hundreds of millions, is being carried on between American firms and Germany's enemies. Germany fully comprehends that the practice of right and the toleration of wrong on the part of neutrals are matters absolutely at the discretion of neutrals, and involve no formal violation of neutrality. Germany, therefore, did not complain of any formal violation of neutrality, but the German Government, in view of complete evidence before it, cannot help pointing out that it, together with the entire public opinion of Germany, feels itself to be severely prejudiced by the fact that neutrals, in safeguarding their rights in legitimate commerce with Germany, according to international law, have up to the present achieved no, or only insignificant results, while they are making unlimited use of their right by carrying on contraband traffic with Great Britain and

### "Neutrals Have Right to Cease Contraband Trade."

"If it is a formal right of neutrals to take no steps to protect their legitimate trade with Germany even to allow themselves to be influenced in the direction of the conscious and willful restriction of their trade, on the other hand they have the perfect right, which they junfortunately no not exercise, to cease contraband trade, especially in arms, with Germany's enemies.

"In view of this situation, Germany after six months of patient watting, sees herself obliged to answer Great Britain's murderous method of naval warfare with sharp counter measures. If Great Britain in her fight against Germany summons hunger as an ally for the purpose of imposing upon a civilized people of 70,000,000, the choice between destitution and starvation or submission to Great Britain's commercial will, then Germany today is determined to take up the gauntlet and appeal

"Germany trusts that the neutrals who so far have submitted to disadvantageous consequences of Great Britain's hunger-war in silence or mostly in registering a protest, will display towards Germany no smaller measure of toleration, even if German measures, like those of ent new terrors of naval warfare.

"Moreover, the German government is resolved to suppress with all the means at its disposal the importation of war material to Great Britain and her allies, and she takes it for granted that neutral governments, which so far have taken no steps against the traffic in arms with Germany's enemies, will not oppose forcible suppression by Germany of this trade.

"Acting from this point of view, the German Admiralty proclaimed a naval war zone whose limits it exactly defined. Germany, so far as essible, will seek to close this war sone with mines and also will endeavor to destroy hostile merchant vessels in every other way.

"While the German Government, in taking action based on its overpowering point of view, keeps itself far removed from all intentional ion of neutral lives and property, on the other hand, it does not fail to recognize that from the action to be taken against Great Britain dangers arise which threaten all trade within the war zone, wihout distinction. This is a natural result of mine warfare, which, even under the strictest observance of the limits of international law, endangers

every ship approaching the mint area.
"The German Government considers itself entitled to hope that all neutrals will acquiesce in these measures, as they have done in the case of the grievous damages inflicted on them by British measures, all the more so as Germany is resolved, for the protection of neutral shiping even in the naval war sone, to do everything which is at all com patible with the attainment of its object.

"In view of the fact that Germany gave the first proof of her good will in fixing a time limit of not less than 14 days before the execution of said measures, so that neutral shipping might have an opportunity of making arrangements to avoid threatening danger, this can most surely be achieved by remaining away from the naval war zone.

"Neutral vessels, which, despite this ample notice, which greatly affects the achievement of our aims in our war against Great Britain enter these closed waters will themselves bear the responsibility for any nfortunate accidents that may occur. Germany disclaims all responsibility for such accidents and their consequences.

Germany Not to Destroy All Vessels.

"Germany has further expressly announced the destruction of all emy merchant vessels found within the war sone, but not the destruction of all merchant vessels, as the United States seems erroneously to have understood. This restriction, which Germany imposes upon itself, is have understood. This restriction, which Germany imposes upon itself, is prejudicial to the aim of our warfare, especially as in the application of the conception of contraband practiced by Great Britain towards Germany—which conception will not also be similarly interpreted by Germany—the presumption will be that neutral ships have contraband aboard. Germany naturally is unwilling to renounce its rights to ascertain the presence of contraband in neutral vessels and in certain cases to draw conclusions therefrom.

conclusions therefrom.

"Germany is ready finally to deliberate with the United States concerning any measures which might secure the safety of legitimate shipping of neutrals in the war zone. Germany cannot, however, forbear to point out that all its efforts in this direction may be rendered very difficult by two circumstances; first the misuse of neutral flags by British merchant vessels, which is indutiably known to the United States; second, the contraband trade already mentioned, especially in war materials, on neutral vessels.

"Regarding the latter point, Germany would fain hope that the United States, after further consideration, will come to a conclusion corresponding to its spirit of real neutrality regading the first point.

# American Note to Which Germany Replies Today

COLLOWING is the text of the American note to Germany. delivered Feb. 10, concerning the creation of a war zone around the British Isles, to which Germany today has re-

"The Government of the United States, having had its attention directed to the proclamation of the German Admiralty issued on Feb. 4. that the waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland, including the whole of the English Channel, are to be considered as comprised within the seat of war; that all enemy merchant vessels found in those waters after the eighteenth instant will be destroyed, although it may not always be possible to save crews and passengers, and that neutral vessels expose themselves to danger within this zone of war because, in view of the misuse of neutral flags said to have been ordered by the British Got ment on Jan. 31 and of the contingencies of maritime warfare, it may not be possible always to exempt neutral vessels from attacks intended to strike enemy ships, feels it to be its duty to call the attention of the Imperial German Government, with sincere respect and the most friendly sentiments, but very candidly and earnestly, to the very serious possibilities of the course of action apparently contemplated un-

"The Government of the United States views those possibilities with such grave concern that it feels it to be its privilege, and in to request the Imperial German Government to consider before action is taken the critical situation in respect of the relation between this country and Germany, which might arise were the German naval forces, in carrying out policy foreshadowed in the Admiralty's proclamation to destroy any merchant vessel of the United States or cause the death o

Rights of Belligerents. "It is, of course, not necessary to remind the German Government that the sole right of a belligerent in dealing with neutral vessels on the high seas is limited to visit and search, unless a blockade is proclaimed and effectively maintained, which this Government does not understand to be proposed in this case. To declare or exercise a right to attack and destroy any vessel entering a prescribed area of the high seas, without first certainly determining its belligerent nationality and the contraband character of its cargo, would be an act so unprecedented in naval warfare that this Government is reluctant to believe that the Imperial Government of Germany in this case contempaltes it as possible using neutral flags improperly can create no just presumption that all ships traversing a prescribed area are to determine exactly such questions that this Government understands the right to visit and search to have been

noted the explanatory statement issued by the Imperial German Government, at the same time with the proclamation of the Ger-

casion to remind the Imperial German Government very respect-fully that the Government of the the criticisms for unneutral acti to which the German Government believes the governments tain other neutral nations have laid themselves open; that the in any measures which may have been taken by the other belligerent nations in the present war trade, but on the contrary, take in all such matters a position which warrants it in holding those governments responsible in effects on American shipping international law do not justify; and that it, therefore, regards itself as free in the present instance to take with a clear conscience and upon accepted principles the position indicated in

"If the commanders of German vessels of war should act upon the presumption that the flag of the United States was not being used in good faith and should destroy on the high seas an American vessens, it would be difficult for the to view the act in any other light than as an indefensible violation of neutral rights, which it would happily subsisting between the

"If such a deplorable situation man Government can readily appreciate that the Government of the United States would be constrained to hold the Imperial German Government to a strict accountability for such acts of their steps it might be necessary to and property and to secure to American citizens the full enjoyment of their acknowledged rights

on the high seas, Hopes for Assurances "The Government of the United States, in view of these considerations, which it urges with the greatpose of making sure that no misunderstanding may arise and no circumstances occur that might even cloud the intercourse of the two Governments, expresses the confident hone and expectation that the Imperial German Government can and will give assurance that American citizens and their vessels will not be molested by the naval forces of search, though their vessels may be traversing the sea area delimited in the proclamation of the German ad-

"It is added for the information of the Imperial Government that representations have been made to His Britannic Majesty's Government in respect to the unwarranted use of the American flag for the protection

"The secret order of the British Admiralty, recommending to British merchant ships the use of neutral flags, has been communicated by Germany to the United States and confirmed by communication with the British Foreign Office, which designates this procedure as entirely unobjectionable and in accordance with British law. British merchant shipping immediately followed this advice, as doubtless is known to the American Government from the incident of the Lusitania and Laertes.

"Morevover, the British Government has supplied arms to British merchant ships and instructed them forcibly to resist German submarines. In these circumstances, it would be very difficult for submarines to recognize neutral merchant ships, for search in most cases can not be undertaken, seeing that in the case of a disguised British ship from which an attack may be expected, the searching party and the submarine would be exposed to destruction.

"Great Britain, then was in a position to make the German measures illusory if the British merchant fleet persisted in the misuse of neutral flags and neutral ships could not otherwise be recognized beyond doubt. Germany, however, being in a state of necessity, wherein she was placed by violation of law, must render effective her measures in all circumstances in order thereby to compel her adversary to adopt methods of warfare corresponding with international law and so to restore the freedom of the seas of which Germany at all times is the defender and for which

she today is fighting.
"Germany, therefore, rejoices that the United States have made resentations to Great Britain concerning the illegal use of their flag, and expresses the expectation that this procedure will force Great Brit ain to respect the American flag in the future. In this expectation commanders of German submarines have been instructed, as already men-tioned in the note of Feb. 4, to refrain from violent action against

American merchant vessels, so far as these can be recognized. "In order to prevent, in the surest manner, the consequences of confusion—though, naturally, not so far as mines are concerned—Germany recommends that the United States make their ships which are conveying peaceful cargoes through the British war zone discernible by

means of convoys. ships would be convoyed as carried goods not regarded as contraband according to the British interpretation made in the case of Germany."

"How this method of convoy can be carried out is a question con-

cerning which Germany is ready to open negotiations with the United States as soon as possible."

"Germany would be particularly grateful, however, if the United States would urgently recommend to its merchant vessels to avoid the British naval war zone, in any case, until the settlement of the flag question. Germany is inclined to the confident hope that the United States will be able to appreciate in its entire significance the heavy battle which Germany is waging for existence and that from the foregoing explanations and promises it will acquire full understanding of the motives and the aims of the measures announced by Germany.

"Germany repeats that it has now resolved upon the projected measures only under the strongest necessity of national self-defense such measures having been deferred out of consideration for neutrals.

"If the United States, in view of the weight which it is justified in throwing and able to throw into the scaless of the fate of peoples, should succeed at the last moment in removing the grounds which make that procedure an obligatory duty for Germany, and if the American Government in particular should find a way to make the declaration of London respected—on behalf also of those powers which are fighting on Germany's side—and thereby make possible for Germany legitimate importation of the necessaries of life and industrial raw material, then the German Government could not too highly appreciate such a service rendered in the interests of humane methods of warfare and would gladly dray conclusions from the new situation.

# TRAFFIC WITH

LONDON, Feb. 18.-The blockade of the United Kingdom by Germany is on, for with the dawn of Feb. 18 there went into effect the German notice warning neutral shipping to avoid British waters.

What will be the effect of this decaration will take a day or two to demonstrate. British shipping interests profess to feel no alarm, nevertheless, all passenger traffic from England to Holland has been tied up. The lines to Scandinavia, however, continue to run. The cross-channel services have annaintained as usual.

Meantime the British public is disussing the German note answering the American communication concerning the war zone blockade. It perceives n German Government, and it now awaits the pronouncement of Great Britain's expected retailatory campaign.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday

# ARMS SALES MADE

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 18.-Coun on Reventlow, the German naval crit-. comments in today's issue of the around Great Britain.

The writer declares that the tone of the German note, in spite of the tone of the American communication, shows that Germany is prepared to go to the ion. No fault can be found with the declaration in the German answer, Count von Reventlow declares, that the German Government, like the American lesires to prevent occurrences which could disturb existing friendly relations

"Bitterness Against America."
"One can read only with pleasure those arts of the German answer which refer to American supplies to England and France," the writer says. "We add to this that these shipments of weapon n Germany with deep indignation and bitterness against the United States Statistics of the amount of these shipments show that Germans are not not ustified in speaking of friendly rela

the Government assumption that neu-trals do not intend to offer opposition to the forcible suppression of the weapon trade with Germany's enemies and be says that even if the German Governolf-evident assumption, it will carry its The enemy has made no attempt to refirm decision through to the end.

'Submarine commanders," the write goes on to say, "have been instructed to avoid damaging American ships recognizable as such, but it must be pointe ut that American ships will be recognizable as such only when they are ac 'To assume that American flags make ships recognizable and assure their safey would be a gross misconception o

Life Struggle for Germany. ne United States will understand this is life struggle for Germany and that the man answer will make a good impres sion, the more so because Germany at the same time gives the United States the friendly advice to have warships

ccompany its vessels. The Tageblatt calls Germany's answer in its calm firmness an excellent docu-It says it removes every excuse for misunderstanding of the German declaration of Feb. 4 as being directed against legitimate commercial

President Wilson, this paper says, cannisuse of the American flag. The anby pointing out to America a way of that Turkey would offer the number of the safety of her ships, namely, apology.

States," the Tageblatt continues, "may understand the spirit breathed by the German note, which goes beyond the

# HOLLAND TIED UP 64,000 RUSSIAN PRISONERS | FIVE BRITISH SHIPS NOW IN GERMANS' HANDS SIINK BY GERMAN

The statement says:

"Near Tauroggen and in the district o the northwest of Grodam the pursuing German troops are fighting the en emy. A Russian detachment beaten captured 2000 prisoners and several maof Lomza by fresh troops. The enemy was then again attacked by us. "Engagements near Plock and Raciona

mans. In these encounters we have taken up to the present 3000 prison There is nothing new to report from GERMANY BITTER the south of the Vistula River in Po-

> Much Booty Is Taken. Frussian frontier are increasing in our

favor. So far we have taken 64,000 prisoners, 71 guns, more than 100 machine man Government to the American note filled with ammunition, searchlights. countless cars filled with goods and horses. A further increase of booty can be expected.
"On the road to Arras and Lille fight-

ing continues for a small section of a German trench into which the enemy entered on Feb. 16.
"The number of French prisoners

Rheims has been increased. The French losses in this region especially were

"French attacks have ceased in Champagne. To the north of Perthes fighting continues. To the east of Perthes the French were repulsed, suffering heavy losses. The enemy has only in a few instances advanced to the German The number of prisoners reported to have been taken by us yes erday has been increased to 11 officers and 799 soldiers.

Village of Norroy Evacuated. man positions near Boureuilles and forest and to the east of Verdun, failed

"Height 365 and the village of Norby, to the north of Pont-a-Mousson which were taken by the Germans Feb 18, have been evacuated after the de-

### TURKEY YIELDS TO GREECE'S DEMANDS

Grants Satisfaction for Insult Offered to Attache of Greek Legation in Constantinople.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-Turkey has yieldd to the demand for satisfaction made by Greece because of the insult offered o an attache of the Greek Legation at Constantinople.

The Director-General of Police of Constantinople, it is officially announced, has visited the Greek legation in that city and, in the presence of all the members of the staff, he formally expressed his regret at the insult offered in its form, in its friendly tone, and its calm firmness an excellent docuto this effect would be published in the

> press. The incident is now regarded as closed.

The Greek Minister to Turkey left Connot expect that weapon shipments of stantinople the latter part of last week, Americans to the enemies of Germany leaving his secretary of legation in will be allowed to pass, nor can he decharge, because the Porte was slow in mand that American ships be protected carrying out its agreement to give satisfrom the consequences of Great Britain's faction for an insult offered to the Greek naval attache. The difficulty was swer exceeds the demands of courtesy not regarded as serious, and it was felt

"We can only hope that the United Austrians Occupy Kolomen After Stubborn Battle. VIENNA, Via London, Feb. 18.-Official reports given out in Vienna say that after two days of hard fighting.

# imits set by mere courtesy." IF KIDNEYS FEEL LIKE LEAD OR YOUR BACK IS ACHING, TAKE SALTS AT ONCE

We all eat too much meat, which clogs up the Kidneys, and they need a flushing, else we must suffer.

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# ON EAST PRUSSIAN FRONT IN SOUTH ATLANTIC

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 18.—The of Kolomes in Galicia. official report on the progress of the fighting given out in Berlin today says that the Russians taken prisoners by the report says. "We drove the enemy, in the Germans in East Prussia now total spite of his stubborn resistance, out of 64,000 men. thus reaching the town at one operation. We prevented the Russians from lowing up the bridge over the River Pruth. The town, clear

> hine guns and light cannon. Vyschoff, the fighting continues with great ferocity. Four thousand additional prisoners have been brought in.

Russians, was occupied by us. We

tussians Heavily Engaged at Both

Ends of Line. LONDON, Feb. 18.—The fighting in East Prussia and Bukowina, where the two extreme wings of the Russian army are heavily engaged by Austro-German forces, is considered the most important activity now going on either in the East of West. Petrograd dispatches insist the passengers and crews of the passengers and cr

An important battle is raging in the vicinity of Augustowo, where in the fall the Russians succeeded in stopping a previous German attempt to invade Russia. Now, however, the Muscovites have for, besides having sent a new army in- the Brazillan port of Pernambuco after taken yesterday to the northeast of to Prussia, the Germans are in strong force in the district between East Prussia and the lower Vistula. Their contipued advance there would jeopardize the Russians who are holding the trenches to the south of the Vistula and

> The German plans are not quite clear but it is believed probable they still by taking that city to break the Russian power and to resume the offensive so that they may be free to take more energetic steps against the allies in the

> Anticipating this possibility, the allies in the last two days have made a vigorous attack against the Germans in Flanders and France.

In Bukowina the Austrians are report ed to have partly surrounded the Russians before Czernowitz, but the battle are reachin gthe Russians, who have the advantage of undamaged railways both to this point and to Nadworna, further west, which the Austrians have re-occupied. The Russians report continued progress in the Carpathians.

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Calser Wires East Prussian Presiden "Russians Are Completely Beaten." BERLIN, Feb. 18.—The President of the Province of East Prussia at Koer igsberg has received the following tele gram from Emperor William, who has been on the Eastern battle front: "The Russians are completely beate Our beloved East Prussia is free fro the enemy."

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RHENOS AIRES Feb. 18 -The Ger here, brings news that in January and February, the German auxiliary cruiser Kronpinz Wilhelm, operating off the northern coast of Brazil. sank the Brit-ish steamer Hemisphere, the British steamer Potaro, the sailing ship Su-matra and the sailing ship Milfred. The crews of these vessels are on board the Holger. On the Holger there are also 51 pas-

on the Holger there are also at pas-sengers and 90 of the crew of the Brit-ish steamer Highland Bras, a vessel of 7534 tons, belonging to the Nelson Steam Navigation Co. of London, which sailed from London, Jan. 3, for Buenos Aires, and which was sunk in the Atlantic by

The crews of the other vessels given as having been sent to the bottom apparently also were saved, for the Holger has on board 27 men from the Hemisphere, 47 from the Potaro, 22 from the Sumatra and seven from the Wilfred.

After the vessels had been sunk by the Kronprinz Wilhelm the Holger was summoned from Pernambuco by the captain of the cruiser to take aboard the passengers and crews of the British

The Highland Bras was sunk two weeks after leaving London for Buenos Ayres. She was sent to the bottom near her cargo, coal, crew and passengers had been removed.

The passengers stated today that they had received good treatment from the Germans, both on the cruiser and on the who succeeded in frustrating Field Mar-shal von Hindenburg's attempts to reach Warsaw from the west. near the Brazilian coast a few days coal carrying tramp. Capt. Dreyer of the Holger said that

> to an aerogram from the cruiser he had considerable trouble in finding the Kronprinz Wilhelm. She was on the seas for several days before she reached The Holger had a crew of forty men,

who will be compelled to remain here because they have no health certifi-

The Highland Brae was built in 1910 the Hemisphere in 1897; the Semanth in 1899 and the Wilfred M in 1909.

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# JAPAN INTENDS TO DOMINATE IN

Mikado Proposes to Gradually Extend Influence Over Neighbor and to Take Leading Role in the Development of the Republic.

**OPEN DOOR POLICY** TO BE CONTINUED

Memorandum of Original Demands, Which Later Were Modified, Is Delivered to United States and Other Friendly Powers.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- China has delivered to Great Britain, France Russia and the United States a memo randum of demands made by Japan in the latter part of January. They differ materially from the 11 demands communicated to the Powers the Japanese Government ou

Feb. 9. Kai Fu Shah, the Chinese Minister here, delivered the memorandum to the United States. The United States today directed an informal inquiry through its diplomatic representatives at both Tokio and Pekin, to clear up the discrepancies between the two versions and determine accurately what is the present basis of negotia

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, Feb. 18 .- It was learned here today that Japan recently ex-plained the tenor of her demands on China to certain friendly powers, including the United States.

The impression is held in some quarters in Tokio that, without intending to disturb the open door policy, the integrity of China or spheres of influence of other powers, Japan will gradually seek to extend her influence in China. She feels, it is being argued in Tokio, that her position entitles her to a predomi-nating role in the development of the

Demand for Information on Japan'

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The anxiety felt here concerning the demands Japan made on China in the course of the negotiations which almost immediately followed the occupation by Japan of the German concession of Klao Chow, was exemplified in a request made in Parliament this afterfor the publication of the text of these demands. Answering his questioner, Foreign Secretary Grey

to communicate to the House information on this subject, which has nese Government."

Japan's Demands Held Not to Apply to China as a Whole.

v Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Press dis patches from Pekin and Tokio concerning the Japanese demands on China ics have been about allments of children have attracted much interest here, but officials of the United States Government and diplomats at the Japanese and other embassies would not discuss them in any way.

The United States Government has be a kept in close touch with the de-France and Russia, through the emassles and legations in Europe as we as Tokio and Pekin.

Also Secretary Bryan and Ambassa for Chinda are understood to have dis cussed the situation informally here. Officials and diplomats have followed throughout a policy of rigid secrecy. formed sources is that the Japanese denands as révealed to the Powers relate to certain localities and do not concern China as a whole, affecting only se tion of Shantung, Southern Manchuria

No Formal Inquiries From U. S. The recent statement given to the press by the Tokio Foreign Office also had been communicated to the Powers Briefly it assured them that nothing in the Japanese demands interfered with territorial integrity of China or the ciple of equal opportunity in the Far East. This tended to clarify that situation, which had been somewh. confused for foreign Governments, by various rumors and reports of an ex tensive plan for commercial expansion

It was said also that nothing thus far any formal inquiries from the United States to Japan on the subject or had raised any apprehension that the "open-Applied—Gives Onick Relief—

and other rights previously enjoyed by Germany in the province of Shantung and an extension of the terms of leases already held by Japan in Southern Man-churia and inner Mongolia, and new railway concessions in these regions are included in the Japanese demands. Provisions that in Southern Manchuria and inner Mongolia the employment by China of any foreign political, military of nancial advisers should not be consum mated without the consent of Japan are

Also Japan desires that if China plans lower based on revenues or properties n Southern Manchuria and inner Monilarly, Japan asks that China shall third Power in this same, section with-out first discussing the subject with the Tokio Government and obtaining its

# Woman a Candidate for Granite City Treasurer

announced that she

Miss Phillips is the first woman to try for a city office have had the right

eenth candidate on the Independent ticket for the office. but she thinks she will support her.



BOY, 6, KILLED

Lad Tripped and Fell in

Front of Coach.

William Heine Jr., 6 years old, son o

Arsenal stret, was killed by an east-

bound Tower Grove car at Louisiana

Grant School, Pennsylvania and Grav-

Many other school children witnesse

wheels had not passed over him, but his

Supt. Bruce. Cameron of the United

morgue. The car was permitted to con-

rested when they completed the trip

street, who saw the accident from the

window of her home, said the boy ran

the regular crossing and that apparent

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He found that address a vacant lot.

across the street about 100 feet east of

ois avenues.

skull was fractured.

und tarack.

Medical Society's Ethics C mmitee Investigating Children's Hospital Course.

The St. Louis Medical Society, through ts Committee on Ethics, is investigat- Mr. and rMs. William Heine of 3506. ing the course of Tuesday afternoon lectures being given by physicians at the Children's Hospital, 500 North King's highway, to determine if there has been avenue and Arsenal street today while any infringement upon the society's on his way home to lunch from the ethics by the publicity given the lectures by the Post-Dispatch.

The inquiry began Jan. 30, when Dr. W. C. Tooker, chairman of the Ethics Committee, reported he had received omplaints against the subjects of the ctures (by whom was not made known) nd the publicity given them. On motion of Dr. Robert E. Schlueter of 909 society, the Ethics Committee was in-

tructed to make an investigation. The lectures were arranged by the diectors of the Children's Hospital, who Brown and Conductor William J. Waludience usually consists of from 40 to 80 women, mostly members, who go to the hospitals in automobiles. The topand women. A post-Dispatch reporter crossing the street when the boy fell has attended each lecture and the lecturand plunged heading under the car. ers' widely interesting views have been

Most of the lecturers have been memversity Medical School, who are promi

## MAWSON TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Antacetic Explorer to Show Picture

Taken on Trip.
Sir Douglas Mawson, famous English explorer, will show his moving pictures of adventures in the Antarctic at the Odeon tonight. The pictures will be South Broadway, yesterday, and asked accompanied by a series of stories of the proprietor if he could recommend the expedition. He has many colored a man for the position of night watchscenes and also many views of sea elephants, penguins, and other birds and him to James H. Tucker of 2711A Meranimals of the far South never before filmed. Mawson was knighted on his return from the Antarctic by King George and decorated by many of the

cientific societies of the world. The picture talk will begin at 8:15, and the explorer will be introduced by D R. Francis and will speak to an audience including members of the facul es of Washington University, St. Louis hiversity and public and privat

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# TRESPASS CHARGE Him to Sit Down.

by Their Attorney, Orders

HUMANE SOCIETY

MOB SPIRIT SINCE VISIT

Industrial School Superintendent Tells of Effects of Dieckman's Night Trip.

George E. Dieckman, secretary of the friends of United States Senator James Humane Society, and E. B. Holley and A. Reed. E. Kinney, investigators of the sothere to make an investigation.

oved that the cases be dismissed. He cited a Missouri Supreme Court deciwhich it was ruled that Austin E. Babcock, accused of trespassing on the Mer-chants' Exchange, was acquitted of a Reed Friends Oppose Bill. charge of trespassing. According to this ecision Babcock was found not to be a

When Judge Hogan said he did no believe the decision applied to the present case, Meigs became excited and Judge Hogan commanded him to sit

"Go ahead and fine my clients, then, aid Meigs. "We'll take an appeal." Supt. John W. Major was the prin cipal witness against them. He told ubstantially the same story about what ccurred as has been published. He said he was summoned from the engine oom and found the men in the office de objected to them going through a that hour, but Dieckman said they wer oing through anyway, and they did g through the dormitories on the second and third floors. Boys gathered around the men and cheered them and stamped heir feet and Dieckman and the others nade speeches to them, he testified.

The effec on the boys had been bad Tower Grove Motorman Says he said. Since the visit of Dieckman and the others, there had been a mob spiri and it had been difficult to maintain discipline. He declared only one of the poys showed marks of whipping and these were slight.

Had Paddle, but No Club. On cross-examination he was asked if he did not keep a club in a closet for use on the boys, and if he had not re-fused to let Dieckman see it. He said it was not a club but only a paddle, and he did not let Dieckman see it because the visit was at an unseasonable hour George H. Williams, president of th Board of Children's Guardians, which has oversight of the Industrial School, the accident. The boy was crossing the street when he tripped and fell. He was dead when picked up. Apparently the testified that no complaint had

made to the board about Major and that he regarded the visit of Dieckman and his assistants as an unpardonable and unwarranted intrusion which was calcu-Park avenue, a past president of the Railways arrived a few minutes after lated to create a bad spirit among the the accident and took the body to the boys. He did not think it was a humane act. Dieckman, on taking the stand, pro-

tinue on its way but oMtorman F. L. tested against the conduct of City Attorcharge 50 cents admission, and whose ter were notified they would be ar ney Garesche in the case. Garesche, he addience usually consists of from 40 to rested when they completed the trip. Motorman Brown told the police the and on the first calling of the case sevaccident was unavoidable. He said the eral days ago had put one witness on the stand so that Dieckman could not boy and several other children were later take a change of venue. Judge Hogan directed the case to proceed. Mrs. John B. Jones of 3319 Arsenai

La Salle Friday Bargains. Assorted Nut Goodies, 20c lb, and Delic-

### SYMPHONY CONCERT BEFORE STATE LEGISLATURE PLANNED LOSES \$2.50 AND GETS NO JOB

Orch stra Should Be Sent to Panama Fair.

A prosperous-looking man called at the grocery run by Robert Vielhaber, 4400 A concert before the Missouri Legislature by the St. Louis Symphony Orchesra, to show the members of that orchestra should be sent to the San Francisco Exposition on the Missouri special train in April, is planned by A. J. Gaines, business manager of the Symphony, who went to Jefferson City to-The stranger called on Tucker, ques day to make arrangements. He proposes tioned him about his social condition and agreed to hire him. Tucker, at his to give the concert in the hall of the House of Representatives, in the temrequest, gave him \$2.50 which, the stranporary capitol building. ger said, was to pay for a watchman's

A bill is now in the State Senate to appropriate \$10,000 to send the Governor an da delegation, including probably his ionels, to San Francisco as representatives of the State, for the opening of the Missouri Building. This \$10,000 estimate does not include the pay or expenses of musicians, but a number of ersons have busied themselves in figuring what sort of music ought to be

A brass band was proposed, but Gov. old-time fiddlers, and such like, to show omething historic and characteristic of The very first dose of Pape's bygone, or nearly bygone, days in Missouri. He said, however, he did not know whether there would be money to Cold Compound relieves grippe misery - Contains take any musicians.

> Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Our 40c Assorted Chocolates, 25c pound

### WOMAN WHO SHOT SELF DIES Mrs. Alice Burton Was Despondent

Mrs. Alice Burton, who shot herself at the Wilmot Hotel Sunday night, died at the city hospital today.

from her husband for several months

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 18.-The lower house of the Legislature today add Grippe misery as promptly and with-out any other assistance or bad ed the so-called reform rules of pro-out any other assistance or bad

# Registration Today for

Judge, Doubting Precedent Cited House Committee Report Unfavorable After Reed Supporters Denounce Measure.

> By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.-The final hearing before the House Elections Committee last night on the bill advocated by Gov. Major to revise the election laws of St. Louis and Kansas City, resolved into a bitter fight between the administration forces and

The committee reported the bill uncitty, were fined \$50 each by Police favorably by a vote of 6 to 3. J. G. L. citty, were fined \$50 each by Police
Judge Hogan today on the charge Harvey, law partner of Senator Reed,
of trespassing at the Industrial School on the night of Feb. 10, when they went by Gov. Major's election commissioners in the two cities, "Is the most vicious there to make an investigation.

Before the fines were assessed Rozier plece of legislation ever sought to be Meigs, attorney for the defendants. Time after time members of the opposing factions pointed accusing finsion handed down ten years ago in gers at each other and shouted in impassioned tones until Chairman Simp-

A large delegation of Democratic poli-ticians, who are friends and supporters respasser because he was not a vagrant of Senator Reed, came from Kansas nd could give a good account of him- City today to oppose the bill, and all of them made speeches against it. Harvey took up the bill, section by ection, and explained why he opposed each provision.

"This bill is so vicious," said Harvey that you might as well appoint an elec tion board and give them power to fix all laws and rules for elections, as to pass it. It gives them more power than is exercised by the bureaucracy of Rus-

Harvey began by pointing out that the bill provides the Election Commis sioners may select men from any pre inct in a ward to act as election officials in any other precinct of that ward. Colonize Election Officials.

"It has been charged the politicians n the large cities colonize voters," he said, "but this bill gives the commission ers, appointed by the Governor, power olonize their election officials, which is far worse."

This bill gives to a few men the pownever looked at the ballots, and who sioners. have no right to look at them, can sit in arbitrary judgment and declare an election has gone to suit their own sweet ister. wills. Under this law you could not even prosecute a Board of Election dignity to voters," Harvey said. "It

but under the proposed bill these men they would refuse him a vote."

# Election for Aldermen

will be elected April 6. Candidates representing all political parties will be nominated in a primary election March 12. Today is the only day on which voters who have moved since Sept. 27, or who are not now registered, may register to qualify themselves for voting at either or both elections. Men out of town or who are sick, may, upon proof thereon, register on March 31 at

Registered voters, who move after today, can transfer their voting place by applying at the Election Commissioner's office between March 15 and 31.

NE-HALF the members of the Board of Aldermen elected in April will serve two years, the other half four years. The regular aldermanic term was increased to four years under the new city charter. The charter provides that one-half the members must be elected every two years. In order to work out this plan the charter provides that at the election in April, 1915, the Aldermen from the odd-numbered wards should be elected for two years and those from the even-numbered wards for four years. One Legislative Body.

The entire legislative power of the city will be vested in a single legislative body after April. The two-house system—Council of 13 members and House of Delegates of 28 members-was abolished by the new char-

House of Delegates, which has sigtorious defiance of the wishes of the people, are filing for the aldermanic The Board of Aldermen, besides

having in their hands the entire legislative powers of the city, will have control over all appropriation measures. The salaries of many important city officials maye be increased, decreased or abolished by the Board of Aldermen. A Board of Aldermen might, for example, cripple the efficiency of the city govern ment by refusing to appropriate salaries for members of the Eificiency Board, which has control of the civi service examinations. There are many ways by which a Board of Aldermen not in harmony or sympathy with other departments city government could do great harm to the city.

Must File by March 1. The candidates of all parties mus file their declarations by March 1. The important work in bringing strong, capable candidates into the aldermanic contest must be done within the next 10 days. It will be too late to do anything in that line after March 1. Voters will have the power of choosing the candidates in the primary election, and will have another opportunity of expressing a choice in the April election, but if there should be no good candidates from any ward that ward would necessarily be represented in the Board of Aldermen by an undesir-

The salary of a member of the Board of Aldermen will be \$1800 a year, and \$3000 for the President. Ca didates will be nominated at larg and elected at large. The names of the Republican candidates from all wards will be printed on the Republican primary ballot, and the same rule will apply to the candidates of other parties. The ballots necessarily will be long and confusing and voters will have to exercise much discrimination in the selection

oting place.'

Other features that were objected to are that the bill abolishes precinct revision absolutely; that a majority of the udges must approve an applicant to the Commissioners."

That voters cannot register in their to go behind the returns and decide own precincts, but must all register lestions of fact arbitrarily. Men who at the office of the Election Commis-That it provides a physical descrip-

sioners for stealing a whole city requires that the color of their eyes and hair shall be recorded, and other man is allowed at every polling place, man came in red eyed on election day,

have power to employ any number of R. E. O'Malley, who was recommendarmed men and station them in the ed by Senator Reed for Postmaster at Kansas City, said:

"The bill goes on the theory that every citizen of these two cities is subject to suspicion as a criminal, except "We know that all of the election

crooks are not in these of Kansas City and J. W. Drabelle of

the Reed-Major controversy, when he declared the bill was not drawn to fa-

# **NEW JITNEY LINE** STARTED; ROUTE

Delmar Boulevard Company Immediately Extends Service to Meet Competition.

Easton avenue this morning, when a our-car independent line began running over the route of the Wellston electric line, with Easton and Marcus' avenues as the western terminus and Fourth street and Washington avenue the east-

At 11 a. m. the Motors Service Co., which runs the regular service from Delmar boulevard and Taylor avenue, put seven of its 30 cars into service on Easton avenue. Taylor avenue was its western terminus, and the cars followed the Wellston route both ways, with Broadway and Morgan street as the

All the cars, regular and independent, vere doing a heavy business. The nun ber of cars in service was considerably

larger than on any previous day.

Henry Ahrens Jr. and Herman Abrahams, who started the independent line on Easton avenue, found Marcus ave-

nue the best place to get passengers.

Ahrens, who mas a even-passenger car, reported that he took in \$2.70 in ing 3 round trips. Abrahams, with a five-passenger car, took in \$1.55 in the same time. On one of his runs west he encountered a blockade on the Hodiamont line, at Leffingwell avenue, and turning around, he took a number of the stranded passengers downtown.

One of the drivers of the regular line had a controversy with four negroes who got into his car, over his protest and insisted on being carried downtown He killed his engine and told the negroes he could wait as long as they could, whereupon they got out and a trolley car.

jitney service said nearly 4000 passen he expected to excel this record today King's highway, but the other cars

acy was questioned by the Reed me because he refused to appoint as elecion officials the men whose names were St. Louis replied to the attacks on the submitted by the Democratic Central

vor the candidacy of any special man.
"Who said it was?" demanded O'Malhad voted to report the measure unfamittee went into executive session, and vorably.

At the close of the hearing the

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# SEQUENCE OF EVENTS THAT CALLED FORTH THE U. S. NOTE TO GERMANY

Chronological Statements of the Facts and Diplomatic Exchanges That Developed Present Delicate Situation.

N declaring areas of the high seas war zones, which neutral ships may traverse only at their peril, England and Germany not only are acting without precedent but their consequen-tial restrictions upon the neutral commerce of the world are of a character that hitherto have been forbidden impliedly if not expressly both by the practice of warring nations and the stipulations of the Treaty of Paris.

They are contrary also to the spirit of the "Declaration of London," which, however, has not been ratified by all the belligerents as was the stipulation of Paris. Following is a sequential survey of the events that brought about the extreme measures to which Ger-many and England have resorted, effeetive today and which called forth warnings from the United States as to what the consequences of resultant deaths of American citizens must be. On Nov. 3 the British Admiralty an-

nounced that "Germany having scattered mines indiscriminately in the open sea on the main trade routes from America to Liverpool, via the north of

The Admiralty, having regard for "the maintenance within the limits of international law of trade between neutral countries, feels it necessary propriate to the novel conditions under which this war is being waged. They, therefore, give notice that the whole of the North Sea must be considered a military area. All merchant and fighting vessels of every description are hereby warned of the dangers they encounter by entering this area except in strict accordance

with admiralty directions. Every effort will be made to convey this warning to neutral countries. Ships of all countries wishing to trade to and from Norway, the Baltic, Denmark and Hol-

land are advised to come, if inward bound, by the English channel and the Straits of Doven. There they will be given sailing directions which will pass them safely so far as Great Britain is concerned. But any vessel straying even for a few miles from the course thus indicated may be followed by fatal conse-

The Secretary of the Admiralty adde that the mines "cannot have been laid by any German ship of war. They have that these might be English as German. een laid by some merchant vessel carrying a neutral flag." Speaking to the House of Common

Nov. 17, Premier Asquith said, "A mine pass freely through the English channel field has been laid across the North Sea in such a way as to guard the ap- the German Government's announceproaches to the English Channel. Due public warning was given, in accordance with The Hague conventions." Here are the pertinent provisions of The Hague convention on the laying prevent speculation and to insure that

f submarine mines: It is forbidden: "1. To lay unanchored automatic contact mines (anywhere) except when they are so constructed as to become harmless one hour at most after the person who laid them ceases to control them.

"3. To lay automatic contact mines which do not become harmless as soon as they have broken from their

moorings. "4. To lay automatic contact mines

nce by the Chancellor is the statement of Admiral von Behncke of the Gernan marine department in an interview with the Associated Press correspondent Wednesday, Feb. 17: "Since the shutting off of food supplies had now come to a point where Germany no longer had sufficient food to feed her people, it became

sole object of intercepting commercial ships.

"When automatic contact mines are

to the Governments through the dip-

Germany quickled replied to the

English accusation that she was sowing

ships flying neutral flags. In an offi-cial statement issued Nov. 17, she de-

clared that, while 'The Hague conven

not been adopted by Germany, she

nevertheless had been acting in accord

with it. She admitted laying mines on

the English coast but said this had been

done by German warships. All these

had been carefully anchored and neutral

governments had been informed where

the mines lay. It was suggested that,

the free waters of the North Sea, they

had broken from their anchors else-

The controversy over the rights of neutral shipping with non-contraband

and conditional contraband goods to

and the North Sea was complicated by

ment Jan. 26 that all "stocks, corn

wheat and flax" in the Empire would

be seized by the State and held for the

benefit of all. This was a measure to

all persons in the Empire would have

their respective shares of the food re-

On Jan. 4, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, in an interview with an Asso-

clated Press correspondent, said

vest. We can get along."

urces of the nation on equal terms.

"Germany cannot be starved. We

have enough to last till the next har-

In striking contrast with this utter-

mines were menacing navigation in

ines on the high seas from merchant

n, governing submarine mines had

necessary for her to use force to bring England to terms. Germany knows that by the use of the submarine, England ean be placed in a position where food On Feb. 1, England announced that, is

view of Germany's seizure of all the food resources of the Empire, she would thenceforth regard all foodstuffs desined for the Kaiser's realm as contraband of war, subject to seizure wherever found. Hitherto, foodstuffs had been merely conditional contraband, to be seized only when shipped for the use of the enemy troops. But the English Government declared that, since it was all to be confiscated by the German state, this differentiation would no longer be possible. longer be possible.

Following this pronouncement Great Britain, Count von Bernstorff, the Kaiser's American Ambassador, assured the Government at Washington assured the Government at Washington on Feb. 4 that cargoes of foodstuffs shipped from America for use by the German civilian population would be exempt from state seizure anad that the German Government would give its soimn promise that such cargoes would be sold only to civilians and that non of them would be used by German

This statement was promptly transmitted to London, but England did not alter her position, as was indicated Feb. 9 by the detention in the port of Falalter her position, as was indicated Feb.

9 by the detention in the port of Falmouth of the steamship Wilhelmina, carrying a cargo of food supplies from the Green Commission Co. of St. Louis, consigned to an American agent in Berlin, "charged with the responsibility of

in, "charged with the responsibility of selling it only to noncombatants."

On Feb. 4, in retaliation for England's plan to close German ports to foodstuff shipments from neutral Powfoodstuff shipments from neutral Powfoodstuff shipments from sweeping or-

"The waters around Great Britain and Ireland, including the whole of the English Channel, are declared a war zone from and after Feb. 18, 1915. "Every enemy ship found in this war zone will be destroyed, even if it is impossible to avert dangers which threaten the crew and pas-

"Also, neutral ships in the war sone are in danger, as in consequence of the misuse of neutral flags ordered by the British Government on Jan. 31, and in view of the hazards of naval warfare, it cannot always be avoided that attack meant for enemy ships endanger neutral ships.

"Shipping northward, around the Shetland Island, in the eastern basin of the North Sea, and in a strip of at least 30 nautical miles in breadth along the Dutch coast is endangered in the same way."
Germany further declared that, as a

Germany further declared that, as a result of England's arming its merchant vessels, it had converted them into ships of the converted them without the converted that the converted them into ships were converted to the converted that the con war, open to destruction without ceremony or notice or inspection wher ever found.

The complaint of the use of neutral

The complaint of the use of neutral flags by England to protect its shipping in danger zones was well-founded was ing Liverpool on its voyage from the United States Jan. 31 ran up the American fing to escape German submanage of the Conference of the Co ican flag to escape German submarines. England justified the use of a neutral flag under these conditions and inti-mated that it would continue the pracmated that it would continue the practice to save its ships though, of course, it would not resort to such measures

except in case of necessity.

Thus both England and Germany have declared practical blockades against each other which have not even the appearance of what international law defines as a blockade. The Declaration of London thus defines a blockade: "In accordance with the Declaration of Paris of 1856, a blockade, in order to Prescription for be binding must be effective—that is

warships have established a blockade about Germany. Many. neutral ships are trading with Germany con tantly and traffic through neutral

employed, every possible precaution must be taken for the security of ountries by land continues. As for a German blockade of Enneutral shipping. The belligerents undertake to give notice of the dangland, the German fleet is practically bottled up in Wilhelmshaven and the ger zones as soon as military exigen-cles permit by notice communicated

As a result of what the United State ments of its rights as a neutral by The Hague convention contemplated Germany and England, notes were dishe least possible interference with neupatched through our Ambassadors simtral shipping on the high seas and that ultaneously Feb. 12 to King George's and Kaiser Wilhelm's governments and submarine mines should be laid only for coast defense and for blockade pureach was informed of the contents of poses or as a part of a general plan to menace an enemy's coast. the note to the other.

In the note to Germany, this Govern ment warned the imperial Government that it would be held to strict accounts bility if any ship of the United State should be sunk or the lives of any o its citizens should be sacrificed as result of this effort to drive British

commerce from the seas.

In the note to England the attention of His Majesty's Government was called to the hazard into which American com merce was thrown by the use of the American flag by English ships, in view mines were laid at harbor mouths. All of Germany's plan to destroy British

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ommerce wherever found and the announcement was made that this Gov-ernment would view with disfavor any further misuse of its national emblem

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selling (Main

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special for Friday. \$1.00 So Children's Muslin Gowns; embroidery trimmed: sizes 2 to 12 years (Basement).

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Reports of Great Victory in Egypt Posted in Letters of Gold in Jaffa.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. Feb. 18.-Passengers by the American cruiser Tenressee, which has been bringing refugees from the coast of Syria to Egypt, are authority for the statement that while no actual atrocities have been committed by the Turks in Syria, a number of persons have been maltreated. The population of Syria, although fanatical, is remaining calm.

The Tennessee arrived here yesterday from the Syrian coast. Refugees on board say that Hassan Bey, the commander at Jaffa, has a rather overbearing manner and that he treats na-tionals of the entente Powers with great

Egypt, printed in letters of gold, have been posted in Jaffa. The people have been told that Ismalia and Sues have been occupied by the Turks, who are now marching on Cairo. Graphic de-acriptions of the alleged sinking of sev-eral British cruisers in the Suez Canal caused the greatest jubilation. The Turkish casualities in these engagements were given as 10 men killed and 25 wounded.

There was great rejoicing also at Jerusalem, where a large amount of am-munition was expended in the firing of munition was expended in the firing of guns to celebrate the event. Nationalists of the entente Powers, Great Britain, France and Russia, were insulted by the populace and compelled to remain in-doors. Six wounded German officers have been brought to Jerusaiem, where Bach Pasha, the German commander, has his headquarters. Some of the Arabs rebelled against the recruiting order and several of them had to be shot according to the information brought by refugees, that while Constanti ple was anxious to attack Egypt, the Germans desired merely to menace the British and compel them to hold troops

fighting, still speak of the hardships of the trip across the desert and some of them expressed the opinion that Turkish success was impossible. It is said that there were 600 German officers and men in the Turkish army which undertook the expedition to Egypt. This army con-

with a number of Arabs and Bedouins.
All the refugees on the Tennessee were
Israelites, no Christians being allowed to

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### FIVE MEN KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION NEAR RICH HILL, MO.

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Women's plain Italian Silk Vests, in white or pink—crochet edge.
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last,

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(Basement.)

(Basement, Near Sixth St. Entrance.)

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small Dishes to match, of Jap-anese china—prettily decorated -gold traced. 25c Fancy Vases, 19c

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Imported Vases, in various shapes and decorations—average height 5 inches.

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Large Salad Bowls and six Pretty low-shape Sugar and Cream Sets, of Japanese china, fancy coin gold top. 45c Covered Steins, 29c

Made of heavy crystal glass, handled and with metal cover, 14-ounce size.

75c Sugar & Creamer, 48c

EXTRA-75c and \$1 China, 50c A new lot of dainty Bavarian Table China, with beautiful rose decoration on a delicate background of blue. Included are: Chocolate Pots, Cracker Jars, Marmalade Jars and Plate, Syrup Pitchers, Salad Bowls, Manicuring Trays, Powder Boxes, Hair Receivers, Square Cake Dishes and Olive Trays (Fifth Floor.) -choice of the entire collection, in this sale,

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Come in cream and beige color—full width and 2½ yards in length, finished wide hemstitched edge.

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Some of the Papers have 9 and 18-inch Borders to match—others handsome cut-out Borders. (We cut out all Borders

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25,000 yards of staple Cotton Goods, water-soaked during a gale while in transit on the steamer "Mississippi," plying between Providence and New York City.

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None to dealers, and no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders accepted.

10c and 12½c Percales and Gir ghams Fancy colored Dress Percales, in navy blue and gray, figured effects—yard wide. Also Amoskeag corded Dress Ginghams, and fast-colored plaids. Special at, the yard, 121/2c Lawns Heavy plain White Apron Lawns, 4C

in the 36-inch width-regular 121/2c quality, at, yd., 10c White Curtain Scrims-White and ecru Curtain Scrims, hemstitched on both edges—full 36 32C inches wide-regular 10c quality-special at, yard,

(Basement.)

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Serge Suits Reduced

Choice of fifty Serge Suits in navy, black and brown, in sizes for women and misses. Some of these sold formerly

10c and 15c Embroideries, 5c

quality Swiss and cambric, including Edges up

to 8 inches in width—Bands, Beadings and In-sertions, in floral, scroll and eyelet effects.

Come in a wonderful variety of attractive

designs, suitable for underwear as well as out-

er garments—specially priced at one-half to one-third the expected price—yard,

39c and 50c Undermuslins, 25c

Drawers and Petticoats and Children's Prin-

cess Slips, of cambric and nainsook—trimmed with lace, embroidery and hemstitching—

Women's and Children's Nightgowns,

10,000 yards of Embroideries of fine

up to as high as \$12.50.

260 pairs of extra heavy, soft fleeced, gray Bed Blankets Size 64x80 inches-\$1.39 kind, \$1 Pair

3 O'clock Special-

Dresses Reduced One hundred Dresses of

One hundred Dresses of satin and velvet combination serge and poplin, in sizes for women and misses. All remaining Winter Dresses in (Basement.)

19c to 30c Curtain Materials 12½c Yd.

2000 yards of fine Curtain Voiles and Scrims, in white, cream and Arabian color. Come in lengths of two yards and up, and enough to curtain entire room. 1212 yd. \$1.50 to \$1.75 Scrim Curtains, 98c Pair Curtains made of extra good quality scrim, trimmed with lace insertion and wide hemmed cdges. White, cream and Arabian color.

50c Opaque Window Shades, 29c Come in 6 and 7-foot lengths, trimmed with neat fringe and on self-acting spring rollers.

1000 Brass Curtain Rods at 3c Each Brass Curtain Rods which will extend to 42 inches, complete with brackets, 3c each (Basement.) EXTRA-

We are going to dispose of all that remains from our recent very wonderful "Dollar" sale of Women's at, the pair,

79c

It is impossible to go into detail, but there is still a very large variety of both high and low ef-fects, and also a very fair range of sizes.
Included are still hundreds of

Walk-Overs ("Rejects") And in the entire lo Values Range From \$3 to \$5

Men's 25c and 35c Four-in-Hands 4 for 50c

A large assortment of wide, open-end Four-in-Hands, in a variety of fancy striped and figured effects, as well as plain colors-full length, and all special value Friday, at four for 50c (Basement.)

85c Alarm Clocks, 59c Nickel-plated Alarm Clocks
—regularly 85c—special, while
a limited quantity last, 59c en.
(Basement.)

Gloves—Special \$1. \$1.50 Kid Gloves, 65c One odd lot of Women's Kid Gloves, in various colors and black—special at 65c pair Children's 50c Gloves, 19c Children's silk-lined Cash-mere Gloves, in a wide variety of good shades. 19e pair Women's Wash Gloves, 50c Women's Slip-on Gloves, of wash fabrics, with clasp and strap at wrist, in white, and white with black stitching. (Main Floor.)

Friday Specials in Housewares 19c Laundry Pails, 10c Made of galvanized iron, ball handle, 10-quart capacity.

Electric Irons, \$2.29 Elements guaranteed five years. Can be used on direct or alternative current. Complete with cord and plug. \$2.23 Ironing Boards—In the 6-foot size, with smooth finish and of extra width. Usually 90c, 59e Clothes Hampers Made of imported willow, round style, with cover. Usually \$1.35. 95e Clothes Baskets—Made of imported willow, good size, strong handles. Usually 95c, special at 65e

79c Laundry Tubs, 49c
Made of heavy galvanized
iron, with drop handles—large
size. Usually 79c, special, 49c

98c Set Sad Irons, 65c
Mrs. Pott's nickel plated Sad
Irons in sets of three irons.
Complete with stand and handle. Regularly 98c, special, 65c
\$1.39 Laundry Benches, 95c
Strongly made—holds two
tubs. Solid top. Usually
\$1.39, at

Clothes Poles, 12c Eight feet high—have amounts. Special at, each,

PURE Olive Oil may be compared to PURE Milk. And POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL may be compared to CERTIFIED MILK. It is more than pure. It is select.

See These Extraordinary Values in

USED PIANOS

Seldom, if ever before, have you been offered

an opportunity to select from such a splendid array of

high-grade Upright Pianos at the prices we name in this

TERMS\_\$1.00 A WEEK

No Interest-No Extras of Any Kind

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Mahogany Upright Plano \$145

Mahogany Upright Piano \$175

Walnut Upright Piano 5198

Walnut Upright Plano original price \$350...... 598

Walnut Upright Piano \$165

Mahogany Upright Plane \$125

Mahogany Upright Plano \$155

Mahogany Upright Plano \$145

Henning
Mahogany Upright Flano
original price \$375.... \$98

Walnut Upright Plano .... \$95

Mahogany Upright Plano \$110

Mahogany Upright Piano \$135 -original price \$350.... \$135

Walnut Upright Plano softman price \$350..... \$95

Walnut Upright Plano briginal price \$350..... \$85

Black Ebony Upright Plano original price \$75

Walnut Upright Plano \$135 -- \$135

Wm. A. Johnson

Hamilton

Williard

Secretary and Four Others. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—The new Board of Police Commissioners yesterday dismissed Edward L. Major, cousin of Gov. Major, who was secretary and excise clerk for the board, and four others in the same office. H. J. McCoy, named under a Republican administra-tion, a good worker who has not mingled

in politics, was the only one of the "old guard" left.

When Lamb and Lapsley, the new Commissioners, were named, Gov. Major, a published statement, announced that it was his desire that his cousin, the secretary of the board, be deposed and a new man named in his place.

# MAJOR'S COUSIN LOSES JOB RAILROADS ORDER

ice-President of Illinois Central, Biggest Buyer, Declares Outlook Is Excellent.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-C. F. Parker. vice-president in charge of purchases for the Illinois Central Railroad, gave usiness another cause for optimism today. Besides accepting delivery or an order of 5000 box cars, involving at least \$5,000,000, confirming a contract with the American Car and Foundry Co. for 1000 new refrigerator cars, to cost \$1,200,000, he announced the road was considering the purchase of 100 more gondola cars. "It is all a capitalization of our op-

imistic feeling," he explained to a reporter. "The railroads are quick to seize upon an indication, and we have not let up on buying. Business men everywhere are optimistic. The manufacturers of the Middle West are all confident, and that means business. The outlook is excellent for the railroads.' In addition to the Illinois Central or-ders the following contracts or inquiries have been made within the last 15

Santa Fe-Ordered 200 80,000 gallon tank cars from the Pressed Steel Car Co., in addition to 200 cars ordered in Novem-

Colorado & Southern-Inquiring for prices on 2000 center sills.

Boston & Maine—In market for six

Missouri. Kansas & Texas-In market Union Pacific-Places with Haskell &

Barber Car Co. an order for 750 stock United Fruit Co.-In the market for

5 freight cars. -Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St Louis-Increased order for 10 locomo

Servian Government-Ordered 10 loca notives from American Locomotive Co. n addition to seven ordered in Janu-

French Government-Contracted for 100 locomotives from Baldwin Locomo-tive Works.

Altoona shops to construct 68 all-steel baggage cars of three different types. Lackawanna-Ordered five postal car rom American Car and Foundry Co,

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday

# Society

Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus gave in informal tea this afternoon at her esidence, 59 Vandeventer place, for Mrs. Margaret Stanard of Boston, who poke on the "Care of the Home." Mrs. Stanard is from the Garland School in Boston, where Miss Dorothy Niedringhaus has been studying domestic sci

Mrs. Truman Post Riddle of the St. Regis Apartments and her daughter Miss Emily Riddle, have gone to Caliornia to stay several weeks.

Miss Grace Bohn of 3015 Eads avenue has gone to De Soto. Mo., to visit Miss at Washington University.

Miss Olivia Imbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Imbs of 1800 South Compton avenue, has set April 27 as the date of marriage to Dr. James F. McFadden It will take place in the morning, at the mmaculate Conception Church, with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings Col lins of 20 Lenox place departed today for New York and Washington, to be gone a week. While in New York they will be joined by their daughter, Miss Ann Collins, who is at Miss Finch's school.

Mrs. Otto Bollman of 6855 Waterman Bargains avenue will go to New York about the iddle of March to spend the Easter holidays with her daughter, who will go to

The Goodsonian Literary Club will present Dr. George B. Mangold in "The Pinch of Poverty" at the King's Highway Presbyterian Church next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The symphony tea at the Winter Garden this afternoon was one of the few large affairs of early Lent, and completed the series of similar affairs for the month of February. Frederick Fischer was the speaker, and illustrated his talk with piano excerpts of the com-positions discussed. The attendance as usual was large, many parties having been arranged for the afternoon. Miss Raydell Thomas, daughter of Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Susanne Maxey of Musdington and Mrs. Frank A. Ruf had everal guests. Others entertaining were: Mesdames George Black, M. A. Goldstein, W. A. McCandless, Lemoine Skinner, W. G. Thomas, R. A. Williams, A. Chamberlain, O. Marbs, Dr. R. T. Ehr-hardt, S. W. Carr, Messmer, Robert W. Walsh, O'Keefe, Lee Allen, Calvin Light. waish, O'Reele, Lee Allen, Calvin Light-ner, Alfred Trepp, John P. Cabanne, Clinton Boogher, F. Singer, R. W. Up-dike, G. R. Witman, Lucien Harris, D. Steiner; Misses Louise Espenschied, Helen Glaser, Elizabeth and Alma Cueny.

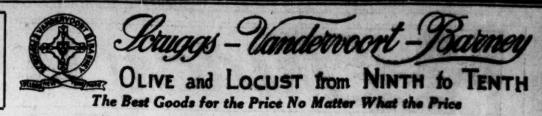
ROSS-GOULD LIST & LETTER Co. 59% Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressing Pac-simile Letters. 9th and Locust

Indiana Defeats Primary Bill. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 18.— State-wide direct primary law for In-diana was defeated in the State Senate yesterday afternoon by a vote of 23

Federal Trade Commission.

Want to know all about it? See the
1915 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac
and Encyclopedia, en sale at the PostDispatch counter, 300; by mail, 35a.

**Our Mourning Section** Is Always Ready to Supply Any of Your Needs Very Promptly



All Victor Records and Victrolas Can Be Found in This Great Store
—Sixth Floor

# If You Are Tired of Your Winter Things Visit Our Store and You Will Find Much That Is New for Spring

# This Spring Suit at \$18.50 Is an Excellent Value

At this price we are showing an exceedingly smart new Spring Suit for women, a one-button, straight-front, short box coat and a skirt cut on full, circular lines with yoke back.

The coat is in semi-tailored effect with patch pockets and is finished with a self belt across the back and with fancy collar and cuffs of moire; round gunmetal buttons. Choice of black and white checks, navy, Belgian blue or black. Very special

Others at \$25 and \$27.50

Two other smart Suits for Spring are shown in the Norfolk and hip-length models. The latter is finished with self belt and has large pointed flaps over the hips and a double collar of moire and ribbed silk. The skirt of this model is made with a full, circular flare, with inverted plaits down the front and is finished with self buttons.

The Norfolk Suit has double patch pockets while the skirt has two slanting mannish pockets at the sides. Choice of navy blue, Belgian blue or black. Prices
\$25.00 and \$27.50

**Every Day Finds Additions** 

to Our Line of Frocks

tractive and at present we have many different

models, materials and colors from which to choose

including both the tailored Frocks for street wear and the

An Afternoon Frock at \$24.50

One Frock, for afternoon wear, is in black and white and has a full, flaring skirt with a crepe bodice finished with a

narow plaiting, as well as a stylish taffeta bolero and sash. We have one each in sizes 36, 38 and 40 only. Price

and has a slightly raised waist-line and a soft crushed girdle from which the fullness falls into a graceful flaring skirt

with a narrow ruffle edged with velvet ribbon. The bodice is

of lace and tulle and also shows touches of the velvet ribbon

Third Floor.

Women Can Buy New

Top Coats for \$12 to \$20

cut in short and three-quarter lengths.

Prices range upwards from

cial at, the square yard

Some very smart, yet inexpensive Top Coats for Women may be had in plaids, checks, mixtures, etc.,

These have the new Empire, loose or belted ef-

\$12.00 to \$20.00

fects, while some are semi-tailored. The prices range

New Top Coats in Extra Sizes

We are specializing on a line of new Top Coats for Spring in sizes 42 to 48 bust.

gabardine and serge. They are in three-quarter length and lined throughout. Some are belted, while others hang on

A Sale of Linoleums-Printed,

Inlaid and German Rixdorfer

of patterns—the regular 60c and 65c quality—spe-

Inlaid Linoleum in six patterns—a limited quantity—regularly 90c and \$1.25 a square yard. Specially priced

A splendid line of German Rixdorfer Parquette Linoleum—the most perfect reproductions of inlaid floors produced in linoleum—is offered, while this importation lasts, at,

Fourth Floor.

20 rolls of Printed Linoleum in a good assortment

loose, straight lines and all have self or silk trimmings.

These garments are of wool poplin, fancy wool crepes,

We have one each in sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40 only.

and rosebuds.

Price

A very charming Dancing Frock is of flowered taffets

more dressy models for afternoon and evening wear.

The new Frocks for Spring are delightfully at-

Third Floor.

# Maline Hat at \$5

This New Transparent



The Hat shown in the illustration is a transparent Maline Hat and is a style which we have just received for immediate wear. Some of these hats have a satin crown and flange and are trimmed with Pompons of maline flowers in dainty wreaths, while others have the new "Iron Cross" trimming; black only. This is indeed an exceptional

value at our price of Third Floor.

### Just Two More Days to Share in This Wonderful Sale of Community Silver

The above reductions are being made on two patterns only—the "Avalon" and the 'Flower de Luce," and include nearly all kinds of flat pieces. No charge for engrav-

First Floor.

### Sale of Women's Sample Kid Gloves at 85c

About 600 pairs of Sample Kid Gloves rom two very prominent manufacturers will be grouped tomorrow at one price. There are some 8 and 12-button-length White Gloves in the lot, in sizes 61/4 and 61/2 while the short ones are in tan, gray and black, in sizes 5% to 7. Special price, to close
Able Table, First Floor.

### **English Bone China** -Some New Designs

We have just received two very effective decorations on English Bone China containing all of the pieces suited to a dainty Afternoon Tea Service. The coloring of one is Rose Pink and that of the other is Canary both are moderately pric

Bread and Butter Plates, dozen Salad Plates, the dozen Bouillon Cups and Saucers, dozen \$10.00 Tea Service Plates, the dozen \$14.00 Tea Cups and Saucers, the dozen \$7.50 Demi-tasse and Saucers, the dozen Sugars and Creams, the pair 82.00 Tea Pots, each Cake Plates, each Fourth Floor.

# \$1 Silk Stockings, 69c

Women's full-fashioned Thread-silk Stockings with lisle garter top and lisle heel, sole and toe. Choice of black or white. Value \$1.00 a pair, special at

## A Stocking Clearance

An odd lot of Women's Hand-embroidered fine An odd lot of women's hand-embroidered fine Lisle-thread Stockings, including Paris tan, suede, gray, light and dark Copenhagen, reseda and old rose, however, the size line in each color is broken. 50c and 75c qualities offered, while they last, at 25c

First Floor,

## Cretonnes and Swiss

Some very pretty new Cretonnes in dark and light colorings suitable for curtains, slips and box coverings, as well as fancy work. The yard 190

We are showing an excellent quality of Dotted and Figured Swiss at, the yard

Fourth Floor.

On Sunday We Will Announce the Details of One of the Most Remarkable Sales of

# **BOOKS**

Ever Held in the City of Saint Louis -Savings Will Average 30 to 60 Per Cent.

### See These New Rudfern and Warner Corsets

Miss McCauley, an associate designer from New York, will be with us for the balance of this week, only, and will attend, personally, to all fittings of Warner and Redfern Corsets, priced upwards from \$3. We are showing the new models with the higher bust and slightly curved waist. Your inspection is invited.

# Warner Corsets, \$1 to \$4

Redfern, \$3.00 to \$7.50

Redfern Corset—model 8A98, as illustrated—is made of white brocade and has the new higher bust and long skirt extension; three pairs of hose supporters attached, sizes 24 to 30. The pair "Third Floor.



# Odd Pieces of Living Room Furniture Here is a list of a few odd pieces of Living-Room Furniture—inexpensive, yet of thoroughly depend-

able quality. 2 Fumed Oak Living-room Rockers with cane seat and back. Each \$15.00 1 Jacobean Oak Consol Mirror. Price \$15.00 1 Jacobean Oak Consol Table. Price Fumed or Early English Oak Dining-room Tables

with 54-inch top. Price

1 Jacobean Oak Library Table of fine quality, for \$14.50 1 Mahogany Wing Rock-er, upholstered in tapestry \$24.00 1 Mahogany, Tapestry-covered Rocker. Price \$19.75

1 Easy Chair covered all over with tapestry. Price \$24.00

\$16.75

### New Colored Taffetas, 75c and Black Charmeuse, \$1

New Colored Taffetas—an appropriate weave for the prevailing style of dress and a splendid quality, shown in light and dark shades. 26 inches wide, the

Warp Print Taffetas with light and dark grounds and choice printings. 26 inches wide, the yard A very special value in Black Charmeuse—pure silk, perfect in color and finish. A \$1.50 quality specially priced at \$1

### Let Us Show You These Dress Goods for Spring

As Easter comes on April 4th, it is not too early to select the Woolen Dress Goods that you will need for your new suit or coat.

Silk-and-wool Poplins, with a highly instress thin, ere shown in all of the wanted shades, 44 in. long, yard, \$1.50 All-wool Charmeuse for stylish street dresses may be had in sand color, battleship gray, navy, black, etc. The yd., \$1.50 Imported Gabardine is one of the most popular weaves for Spring, and is shown in such shades as sand, green, blue, gray, etc. It is 54 inches wide and priced at \$2.00

Black Mohair and wool Tussah in plain and fancy striped atterns. This is a very serviceable fabric and ranges in price from, the yard

## Women's Cotton Union Suits

Women's low-neck and sleeveless, light-weight "Korect Kut" Union Suits made with extra wide knee and trimmed with lace. There is a steadily increasing demand for this style of garment. The prices are:

Begular sizes, the garment
Extra sizes, the garment

50c

Women's 65c Cotton Vests, 49c Women's hand-finished Jersey-ribbed Combed Cotton Vests of light weight and of extra size, made with high neck and long sleeves or with low neck and elbow sleeves. 65s value for

Third Floor, Locust St.

# Inexpensive Bed Covering

With the coming of Spring you will require lighter Blankets and Comforts and will need new Spreads. We have plenty of them.

Woolnap Blankets in white or gray with colored border; for double beds. The pair ectton; size 74x88 inches; for twin beds. Each \$1.25

Comforts covered with figured silkoline in Persian or floral design—both sides alike. Size 72x84 inches, price \$1.78

### Here Are Chances to Save on Table Linens

Here are Linens, some of which, no doubt, are seded in many households, which can be bought to advantage just now.

Extra heavy All-linen Gream Damask, 70 inches wide a pretty cherry pattern, also stripe with ivy leaf. Vi 90c a yard, special at Silver bleached Damask Luncheon Gloths in spot patt with floral border; size 45x45 inches. Value \$1.50, each 7 Bleached All-linen Damask Napkins, size 18x15 inches and Garaffens. Special value at deserge.

### Keep Your Eye on This Store Broadway Broadway Millinery Millinery Shop Shop 619 N. Broadway 619 N. Broadway (2 doors south of Union (2 doors south of Union Market.) Market.) THIS new enterprise in Millinery merchandising will at all times give the public

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

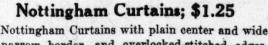
the very best that can be had for the money. Popular prices and courteous treatment are the keynotes of this establishment. To get better acquainted we are offering tomorrow one hundred strictly handmade Suit Hats, some of our very best sellers, that \$5.00 to \$10.00, at.....

Ready-to-wear Hats in smart sailors, closefitting turbans, in all the new shades, such as sand, putty, Belgian blue, rose, brown, black and white, at 95c, \$1.25, \$1.45 and \$1.95.

A Flower Special

50 dozen imported silk and linen Roses, 20 all colors, a good 50c seller, our price.....

Broadway Millinery Co., 619 N. Broadway.



or narrow border, and overlocked-stitched edges. These Curtains are full width and three yards long.

\$3.95 Clothes Wringers, \$2.75 And Other Offers



The Wringer illustrated has a hardwood bolted frame, double top screws and 11-in. guaranteed rollers. It is valued at \$3.95 and is specially priced at \$2.75 "Spotless" Cleanser cleans, scours and polishes. Regular 5c cans, special at 8 for 25c

O-Cedar—the original oil mop—in the new triangle shape. \$1.25 value for 89c Scrub Brushes with solid back and good quality fiber, special at 9c Ironing Boards, 5½ feet long, special at 49c 6-qt. Berlin Kettles of blue and white enamel, special at 39c waffle Irons with deep rim for gas or oil stoves. O-Cedar-the original

Rice Boilers of blue and

# It's Here! The New Reo Six "The Six of Sixty Superiorities"

COME IN AND SEE this car which has created such a furore in motoring circles. EVER SINCE THE BIG "AD" appeared announcing the Reo line for 1915, we have been besieged by enthusiasts who wanted to see, to study and to ride in this latest Reo creation.

FOR EXPERIENCED buyers have learned to look for the new Reo models from year to year, as an index to what the most progressive makers will do. .

REO SETS THE PACE—the standard in quality, in design and in value—always. THIS YEAR more than ever, Reo hits a stride others will find it difficult-if indeed possible-to follow.

THIS SIX IS SENSATIONAL not because it is a six, but because it is a Reo six. FOR REO WAS NOT one of the first to embrace the "Six" idea. Reo was one of

REO WILL NEVER BE one of the first to adopt any innovation-any new-any unproven idea. For Reo policy has ever been, not to sell ideas—innovations—but auto-mobiles. Dependable automobiles.

AND YOU WILL ALWAYS find Reo 'trailing" to just that extent. Reo will never be one of those to "take a chance" -with the customers' money.

NOT UNTIL EVERY uncertain or unknown quantity has become a certainty will any new type of car or motor or axle or part be offered with the Reo name-plates

SO YOU CAN ALWAYS BE SURE-as you have in the past—that in buying this Six you are investing in no experiment.

THIS SIX IS THE RIPEST result of Reo engineering experience. The very fact that we make and offer it to you is evidence that the "Six" idea has now passed the realm of uncertainty.

AND FURTHER, let us assure you that, every one of the "sixty points of superiority" have been tried—proven—in fact, helped make the fame of Reo the Fifth the Four that has for several years set the d is today, setting it laster than ever

OUR "SIX" DEMONSTRATOR has just arrived - now on exhibition at our

YOU ARE INVITED to come in and see it -look it over carefully, critically, and when you are convinced that it isn't possible to buy a better car or to get a better reputation with it—why then place your order and insure a definite—and an early-delivery date. .

DEMAND IS TREMENDOUS. In all the years Reo has been in business the company has never, even with its matchless manufacturing facilities, been able to make enough cars to supply all who wanted Reos.

THIS SEASON the demand is greater than ever-unprecedented even in Reo history.

SEEMS AS IF the more careful folk become in the selection of their automobiles, the more do they select Reos. The longer they have motored, the more do they appreciate Reo stability. Seems like. And that's the reward Reo has been working for all these years.

SO COME—SEE-SELECT your Reo.

Don't delay for many will surely be disappointed. Secure yours.

KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO.



# GOV. DUNNE, IN

He Recommends to Illinois As sembly Improvement to Open Lakes-Gulf Channel.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 18.-In hi dennial message to the Illinois General ssembly, Gov. Edward F. Dunne yeserday reviewed the condition of the various departments of the State and, among his recommendations, urged the Legislature to authorize the construction of an eight-foot waterway between Joliet and Utica, which would open a channel from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico of the same depth now maintained in the Mississippi River.

In such a waterway the present drain-age canal, 20 miles of the Illinois and Michigan Canal and 45 miles of the Illinois River would be utilized. The spe-cific recommendation of the Governor to the Legislature was the authorization of the issuance of bonds not to exceed \$3,500,000 to finance the work.

State would have the right to examine into the reasonableness of fire insur-ance rates and to fix such rates was commended by the chief executive. Amendment of the amending clause of the State Constitution, so that several amendments, in place of only one, might be adopted at one time, was advocated in the message as a speedler means of obtaining needed changes than to wait for the adoption of a new State

Election Recommendations Holding of municipal, township and school elections on the same day at two-year intervals and of State, county, conressional and national elections on the ame day every alternate two years was advanced by the Governor as a measure of economy. Judicial elections, the Govrnor said, should be held when no other fficers were voted for. Limitation of the election expenses of candidates was The message praised the work of the

State Public Utilities Commission and recommended the establishment of an anciliary commission to control the in-traurban utilities of Chicago. The establishment of a psychological

poratory for the study of criminals and the causes of crime was recommended. Need of appropriations to complete the State Hospital at Alton and the Epileptic Colony at Dixon was urged and the work of the Board of Administration of ublic Charities was approved. Conservation of game and fish aboundng in the State was urged.

Drastic Food Law Urged. Passage of a drastic law for the pun hment of violators of State food and eight measures was recommended. Approval of changes in the organization of the State military and naval es-

tablishments, making them conform to the Federal requirements, was voiced.

Highway improvement was urged and the construction of 15,000 miles of State-aid roads was recommended in the message, which also advocated the further employment of convicts in road making.

An appropriation for the immediate use of the State Industrial Board was asked, and the semi-monthly payment of State employes was suggested. Consolidation of many of the State nstitutions and departments and the abolition of the State Board of Equalization and the creation of a State tax

commission in its place were recompark boards of Chicago was urged as needed measure.

Foot and Mouth Disease.

The Governor called the attention of the Legislature to the making of an appropriation sufficient to cover the expense entailed upon the State of Illinois in the effort to suppress the foot and mouth disease, and to reimburse in some way the owners of the cattle killed. He said the expense and respon sibility of handling this nation-wide caamity ought to fall upon the Federal Government. He believed the Federal lovernment ought to compensate those ntitled to relief, and that action should be taken by the State to relieve its own citizens, and thereafter the State should demand reimbursement from the Fed. eral Government.

Improvement in the condition of jails and workhouses and the creation of a State housing commission was

Illinois' share in the Panama-Pa-elfie Exposition was detailed and the legislators were assured that the State and its varied products would be well represented at San Francisco. The work of the State Board of Health, the Department of Deportation, the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Board of Pharmacy was approved by the Governor.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Our 40c Assorted Chocolates, 25c pound

HELD FOR JEWELRY FRAUD

Man Charged With Substituting Cheap Ring for Gold One.

A man who says he is John Barber, o years old, stopping at the Belmont Hotel, is being held at Central Station while the police investigate a charge that he substituted a cheap ring for a solid gold wedding band at the store of the Heas & Culbertson Jewelry Co. yes-

erday afternoon. Emil Niehaus, a salesman at the store, says he saw the switching done and pur-sued Barber to Sixth and St. Charles streets, where he caught him. He took the good ring from Barber and turned the imitation one over to the police

La Salle Friday Bargains.
Assorted Nut Goodies, 20c lb. and Delic-ous Chocolate Cocoanut Pattles, 15c box.

Car Hits Wagon; Man Injured. Benjamin Leeblein, 23 years old, of 3 Wells avenue, was painfully injured when a two-horse bakery wago driven by him was struck by an east bound Hodiamont car at Nineteenth and Wash streets at 8 o'clock this morning.

# AUSTRIAN MADE MONEY BY GETTING RUSSIANS TO DESERT

to Income. Correspondence of the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 1.—An officer at Austrian headquarters in Galicia writes of how a Bohemian corporal who spoke Russian carried on a lucrative business enticing Russians over to the Russian ines by painting to them in rosy colors

the easy time Russian prisoners were having in Austria. armed deserter back to get his gun and. if possible, to bring some of his com-pyterian pastors, who confess rades with him. There continued to be selves unable to find the words. many deserters as long as the 230th Rus- Did not the Kaiser quote from Ste sian Division was in front of our lines; phen A. Douglas or Wendell Phillips but this has been replaced by a more asks the Scotsman. Doughtrustworthy division, owing to the fact and one are a majority."

The Austrian undertakes to explain this mutiny by saying:

La Valliere

very distinctive creation fine platinum, containing splendid white diamonds

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Ladies' and Misses' Suits

Values to \$35.00—

Ladies' and Misses' Coats

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Ladies' and Misses' Dresses

Values to \$32.50 -

\$300.00

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55 Trimmed Hats, 53.50

MINARET VEIL

Will Be Given With Each Hal.

SPECIAL FEATURE for FRIDAY

only. An even 50 of our regular \$5 Hats go on sale, embracing a wonderful assemblage of smart styles. Remember a \$5 Hat and a 75c Veil

W E are now showing a very handsome as-

sortment of New Spring Suits—styles authoritative—fashionable Spring materials,

and modestly priced, upward from ......

expecting every moment a telegram from the Czar announcing the end of the war; but when the telegram failed to

KAISER'S QUOTATION CANNOT BE TRACED TO JOHN KNOX

Phrase From Another

LONDON, Feb. 18.-Theological schol-"For every unarmed prisoner which are have been searching in vain through this thrifty corporal is able to entice the works of John Knox to find the to our lines," he writes, "he gets 20 Kaiser's quotation, attributed to him, ents, while for an armed one he gets that "A man who walks with God is 40 cents. Hence he usually sends an always in the majority." The Edinburgh Scotsman has called upon leading Presbyterian pastors, who confess them-

asks the Scotsman. Douglas said, "God that it mutinied on the Russian New pression took this form, "One on God's side is a majority.'

Some scholars attributed the lines to an old Spanish proverb. At any rate, "The malcontents appeared before it is pointed out that being "in a matheir commander and complained that jority" was not a sixteenth century the promise to finish the war by New phrase.

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more in favor every day. To meet the

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here a beautiful platinum creation,

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Winter Garments!

Years had not been kept. He put them Remnants of flaxon madras, voiles, embroid-

ered batistes or linen-finished suiting; slightly soiled.

ne quality for so low

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Tomorrow We Offer Big One-Dollar Values in

# 2000 Pretty Waists

RETTY as Waists selling at four or five times their price, and as new as crisp white materials and latest style ideas can make

A Score of Styles to Choose From! Tine lawns, with embroidered pique collar and cuffs and pearl buttons.
 Embroidered voiles, trimmed with laces and inser-

tions.

¶ Embroidered voiles, with colored cuffs, lace edged.

¶ Indian linon, black and white striped collar and cuffs and black velvet tie.

and hemstitched cuffs.

Corded voiles, with black and white stripes on collars and cuffs, trimmed with ornamental black and white buttons.

White buttons, defined from the lawns, with crochet buttons, tucks and cuffs and hemstitched embroidered collar. ¶ And there are still more kinds, all very remarkable at the price. Sizes 34 to 46—new, crisp—never shown before. (Second Floor.)



# Final Prices—To Close Out Women's Suits, Coats and 'Capes

Coats and Suits That Were \$10.00 and \$12.50

Only \$3.75

\$12.75 and \$15.00 All the latest Winter Coatings and best models.

COATS

Only \$5.00

Coats—Suits—Capes That Were
Up to \$25.00
Elegant Coats, hardsome
Suits and Capes of rich materials.

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\$5 and \$7.50 Skirts One hundred and fifty separate Skirts in best of fabrics and very popular nodels. All best colors and black. All sizes practically.....

But Get Them Tomorrow-Don't Wait!

# Great Lots of Silks

98c Messalines, 36 inches wide, 

98c Black Chiffon Taffetas, 36 69C inches wide ..... 79c Black Satin Duchess, 36 inches wide .....

\$1.50 Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, 

Get Wash Goods Needs Tomorrow From These

# Newest of Wash Fabrics

All With Low Prices Every Day, But Special for Friday 10c Percales, 7½c

36 inches wide; white or colored grounds; stripes or figures;

15c Riplette, 10c

12½c Percale

Best quality; white, blue, red or black grounds; figures on stripes; 36 inches wide ...

3500 Yards New Dress Gingham, 5c 27 inches wide, in light or dark colors; pretty, fancy plaids and

stripes, for dresses and aprons. 25c Dress Gingham

Fine fabrics in light or dark colors; stripes. and plaids: dress styles; 32 in. wide .....

Light or dark grounds with stripes or dainty crossbars remnant lengths,

59e half-silk print-ed Crepe de Chine... 38c plain colored Plque 49c printed Tussah Silk 39c silk striped Crepe 49c half silk Ra-

3000 Yards

35c to 5Cc Fabrics

49c half silk Bro-ided Crepe....

Outing Flannels, 5c
Fancy: 27 inches wide: white
grounds, with neat staple or fancy stripes. Good quality: good
weight for good night shirts—
and so on.

10c Dress Ginghams Staple stripes and fancy plaids for wash dresses; and plain colors; 27 in. wide .....

15c Crepes, 10c

Beautiful printed fabrics—
crinkled—in white grounds, with
printed floral patterns; 3 to 9
yard lengths.

69c Imported Crepe Beautiful foreign fabrics, in rich, plain colors; heavy, for suits and dresses; 40 inches wide......

15c Gingham, 10c 32-inch dress styles; stripes and plaids; light or dark.

Best Linoleums

Remnants 4 yards wide, in lengths up to 14 square yards; worth 55c to 15c yard.

# Rugs, Curtains, Linoleums!

\$22.50 and \$25

Rugs

Saxony and Phila. Axminster; size 9x12-

\$30 Axminster Rugs

Sample Lace Curtains, 1/2 Price 416 pair, pair of a kind, Lace Curtains—variously:

Marquisette, Swiss, Cluny, Irish Point and Renaissance Used as samples and in dis-play: they are slightly soiled. But prices are half. All \$1.00 Curtains. . 50c All \$1.50 Curtains. . 75c \$2.00 Curtains . . \$1.00 \$2.50 Curtains . . \$1.25

All \$3.00 Curtains. \$1.50
All \$4.50 Curtains. \$2.25
All \$11.50 Curtains. \$5.75
Fine chance for odd windows
—if you wish to curtain them.
(Second Floor.)

3000 Yards 19c and 22c Scrim, 10c

Plain or fancy, in shorengths, 5 yards and down

\$1.25 and \$1.75 fine in- 198c

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Model No. 341
For Short Full Figures
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The deep bust-gores and improved "visible" bridge insure free breathing space and no overpressure. Firm abdominal support and reduction. Best corset ever made for some types of the full figure.

NOTE—These cortets must be pulled swm so that ends of incurred front steels reach owest point of abdomen. They are designed for well-developed but not for over-stout figures.

For the stout woman who likes firm, well-boned corset that will give positive yet comfortable ab-dominal support and reduction, no corsets are better than-

fodel No. 322 ledium bust, medium skirt fodel No. 326 ledium bust, longer skirt

Both have Nemo Lasticurve-

and ease in any position. These two models are giving perfect corset-satisfaction to at least a million women.

Be a Wise Woman! Take time to be properly fitted in the Nemo that best suits your figure. Then you'll always have the Nemo habit.

to for Every Figure \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 SOLD EVERYWHERE

Collector Kassebaum Continues to Bring Actions Against County Property Owners.

Collector Kassebaum, continuing filing suits against delinquent taxpayers of St. Louis County, vesterday instituted 106 suits for a total of \$2035.66, as follows:

In Bayless School District. Mary H. Arbuckle, \$11.84; Eliz. C. Arbuckle, \$5.75; William Bartinkas, \$1.89; Edward Birdsong, \$2.24; Andrew Bodwell Jr., \$11.34; Vincent Bodlovich, \$14.88; Valentine Burkart, \$1.89; Edward Bewen, \$1.17; F. F. Brinker, \$4.31; H. S. Bachelor, \$2.15; James Coppedge, \$4.11; Lizzle M. Danner, \$3.50; Nicholas Deschler, \$18.17; De Cum Jacob, \$1.62; Joe Dobro tinic, \$7.08; Development Corp. of St. Louis, \$15.64; Fidel Elbert, \$2.15; Albert Elias, \$7.40; Louis Fierer, \$17.58; Geo. R. Fleischmann, \$9.32; Bart A. Fox, \$3.68; Leopold Freisenhan, \$23.81; John Flerdeck, \$6.85; John Frenger, \$5.67; Minnie Gain, \$10.74: Rudolph Gebreil, \$2.87; Abraham Gold, \$1.17; Girard Realty and

Building Co., \$2.96; Gravois Realty and Inv. Co., \$25.90; Geo. Hampel, \$1.89; James G. Hughes, \$3.68. Mike Jacovich, \$1.62; Mary Jones, \$2.35; Charles Kikas, \$13.92; Gertrude King \$4.21; William H. Kochler, \$2.87; Bernard Kruse, \$7.04; Louis Liska, \$10.92, Ludwig Lepper, \$4.05; Harry Levison, \$1.17; Marris Marcus, \$2.15; Thomas Maher, \$1.17; Jacob Maroconic, \$10.35; Peter Mergelkamp, \$25.93; Albert Meyer, \$9.71; Joseph Meyer, \$1.27; Otto Meyer, \$4.85; Annie Milentz, \$73.06; Charles Mul-ker, \$3.68; Mary A. Nell, \$1.27; Herman Rauhut, \$2.15; Regal Realty and Inv. Co., \$17.84; Roy Investment Co., \$223.47; Albert P. Schmidt, \$3.42; Frank G. Schmidt, \$1.71; Albert Seitrich, \$3.78; T. N. Steber, \$6,48; St. Louis, Lakewood & Grant Park Ry. Co., \$3.68; Frank Turner, \$8.79; Carrie Traegar, \$3.51; Joseph Z. Taylor, \$1.90; Edward B. Winn, \$1.71; Wilmington Investment Go., \$46.60; Jacob Winkler, \$12.73.

At Jennings.
Acme Truck and Tool Co., \$39.83; Oliver Crutcher Realty Co., \$5.46; Paul M. Carten, \$2.19; James G. Elms, \$36.33; Anna Mary Evers, 8.31; Charles F. Gode-john, \$2.53; John Frederick Greve, \$2.12; Marie E. Greve, \$3.15; Greenlake Invest-ment Ce., \$39.83; Sibella Herzog, \$3.47; Sam Jacobs, \$2.48; Jennings Heights Land and Improvement Co., \$1.59; Charles Koelach, \$2.48; Mary Montague, \$2.58; John J. O'Connor, \$1.59; Catherine Rower, \$12,72; Joel Schwartz, \$1.24; Jose-Marg. E. Tierfnon, \$1.14; Frederick Peter

At Kinloch.
Annie L. Ackemeyer, \$3.27; Henrietta Bunting, \$4.63; George Bernhardt, \$2.18; Peter Barney, \$1.71; Elizabeth Barth, \$1.41; Paul M. Cater, \$11.04; Mitchell Castello, \$6.52; Otto T. C. Colonius, \$30.09; Charles L. Deitz, \$5.90; Katle A. Gaines, \$2.55; Albert W. Grunwald, \$1.09; Charles K. Hellman, \$3.27; Louis A. Inman, \$10.09; Judson D. Irwin, \$2.18; Henry A. Jansen,

Henry D. Laughlin, Ritenour, \$225.53; H. Abeln, Hancock, \$3.55; Francis D. Hirschberger, trustee, Hancock, \$155.43; Franklin Investment Co., Normandy,

### GEORGIA BANKER SHOT AND KILLED BY 3 MEN IN AUTO

Man Started Business Anew After Release From Prison Year Age on Bigamy Charge. LEESBURG, Ga., Feb. 18.-A. D.

in this section, who was released from prison a year ago, was murdered at the door of his bank here last night. Three men shot him down and escaped in an automobile.

Ga., bank at the time of its failure in 1909. Efforts to convict him of embezzlement failed, but investors in his chemes had him arrested on a bigamy charge. He had married a young Georgia woman and it was proved that Oliver was in reality L. Charles Hard-ing, a swindler, who had "done time" in Ohio and was wanted in Mississipp as an escaped convict. He was convicted of bigamy and sentenced to four years in prison. After his term ended he was turned over to the Mississippi Harding was his half brother and

double and he was released. He went to Americus, Ga., and an nounced that he intended to engage in the banking business there. He started one bank here and another in Budge-

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Our 40c Assorted Chocolates, 25c pound,

# WATCHMAN BEATEN IN FIGHT

Man He Ordered to Leave Stable Said

to Have Used Poker. Henry Heery, 55 years old, night watchman at the stables of the Union Fuel Co., 514 South Twenty-third street, was severely beaten last night in a fight witth Frank Prohaska, 24 years old, a teamster, of 3736 Ohio avenue. Heery is unconscious at the city hospital. He is suffering from severe cuts about the face and head. Prohaska is

Prohaska, formerly employed by the fuel company, had been in the habit of sleeping in the stable. Yesterday Heery received orders from the fore man, Horace Steele, to not permit any one to sleep in the stables in the fu-ture. Prohaska called at the stable last night, and Heery told him to leave.
Prohaska refused to do so, and Heery.
It is said, flourished a poker. The two
struggled, and Prohaska, it is alleged,
took the poker from Heery, and beat
him on the head and face.

# GIVES RELIC TO WHITE HOUSE

cinnati Dinner Set Is Presented to Miss Margaret Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Miss Mary Custis Lee, daughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, has presented to Miss Margaret of presidential chinaware a plate of to take their departure along ab ner set. It is one of a set presented to Gen. and Mrs. Washington by America.i officers of the Society of the Cincin-American and French officers who them until the hour of parting came.

Served together in the revolution and Evidently a sneak thief had been but President.

spects the most valuable piece in the had gotten away with 40 umbrellas, collection because it has more historical pairs of overshoes and 24 raincoats. associations and is better known than any of the Washington relics, is of Cantonese ware with deep blue mottled border and gold lines, bearing in the center the figure of Fame with a trumpet to her lips and holding aloft the nsignia of the Society of the Cincin-The relic has been placed in a cabine

mansion with the extensive and valuable collection of presidential ware.

One Minute Toothache Stiel Stops toothache quick. All druggista, 100 fense.

\$2.00 Ball-

Bearing Skates

### GUESTS LOSE 24 RAINCOATS. 40 UMBRELLAS, 96 RAINSHOES

scover Sneak Thieves Reaped a Full Harvest While They Were Making Merry.

CHESETR, Pa., Feb. 18.-When fifty or more guests who attended a birthday party given by Lewis Bonsall Wilson for the White House collection at his home in Glen Riddle, prepared the George Washington Cincinnati din- night they were unable to locate their night they were unable to locate their overshoes and umbrellas. Rainceats, toc. were missing. The articles had been evershoes and umbrellas. Rainceats left in the vestibule as the guests were nati, founded at Annapolis in 1783 by received and nothing was thought of Evidently a sneak thief had been bus which had Gen. Washington as its first while everybody else was having a good

in the lower corridor of the executive making trips to Springfield, Ill., and the hair of dust, dirt or excessive

He has been convicted here of the of-

# PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION FORMED

ganization Asks for Charter.

A petition for the incorporation the National Washington's Birtthday Association has been filed in the Claythe ton Circuit Court. The purpose of the organization, Bernal L. Tatman, secorganization, as stated in the petition,

government, and to compile and disonnection with his patriotic career." St. Louis County, is president of the

The plate, considered in many re- taken it was found the thief or thieves All you need is a 25 cent bottle of "Danderine" - Hair gets lustrous, fluffy and abundantat once-Destroys dandruff.

HELD FOR SELLING COCAINE

Henry Wilsman, 38 years fold, known to the police as "Big Henry, the Coke King," was arrested last night at his Danderine nair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use of Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small stranger which charges he has been strand at a time. This will cleanse hair—fine and downy at first—yes—the charges he has been at a time. This will cleanse hair—fine and downy at first—yes—the charges he had a down at the charg but really new hair growing all over oil and in just a few moments you have been convicted here of the ofticularly those who have been careless whose heir has been convicted here of the ofthe has been convicted here of the ofthe same and the ofthe woments you have been careticularly those who have been careticularly those who have been carethe same and the ofthe woments you have been careticularly those who have been careticularly the scalp. If you care for pretty,
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the scalp. If you ca less, whose hair has been neglected counter and just try it.—ADV.

\$1.00 Wine of Cardui, 65c, 3 for retary, and Ernest B. Kitchell, treas-75c Rubber Gloves (Guaranteed) -10c Bromo Seltzer, 6c; 25c size -25c ZEMO (The Great Eczema Cure) 50c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin (Friday) RUSSES We have been fitting Trusses and Abdominal Supporters for 13 years and know how. You take no risk.



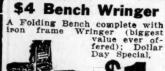
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Soft Hats, in the new Spring shapes, high or medium crown, cords - assorted rolled edge, all colors; black Stiff Hats included. sizes; worth \$3.50; Dollar Day price..... Main Floor 3 Men's 50c Shirts Four 50c Middy Skirts

Negligee Shirts of woven madras, in fancy colored stripes, coat style, laundered cuffs; sizes 16, 16½, 17 and 17½...... 3 for Main Floor

Colors and white; all sizes 6 to 14 Colors and white; years; worth 50c each; Dollar Day price is only .... 4 for Second Floor

12 Prs. Men's 12 to Socks | Four \$1 Shirt Waists Cotton Sox, in black Women's lace, lawn and cambric Shirt or black with white Waists: assorted sizes: foot; double heel regular \$1 values; and toe; first quality..... 12 Prs. Dollar Day.

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Second Floor 2 Pairs Women's \$1.00 Hose 4 Yards Mohair Brilliantines Rich lustrous fast Black pure thread silk, full fashioned, black Brilliantines; extra fine quality; and toes, high spliced heel..... 2 Pr. special price for Dollar Day only....

4 Yds. 50c Imported Ratine 3 Yards 50c Crepe de Chine Imported Silk Ratine, in all desirable shades and black; soft, dependable wearing materials: Dollar Day ..... Basement

Boys'or Girls'heavy

ribbed, double heel

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Main Floor

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White, lavender, black, navy, sky blue, etc.; 36 inches wide; silk warp Crepe de Chines; 50c value; at......3 Yds. Main Floor

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Main Floor

14 Yds. 15c Shirting Cheviot Linen finished Shirt-Cheviots; the best quality; worth 15e yard; sale price, Friday .... 14 Yds. Basement

Printed Shirting Madras; neat designs; fast color; worth 10c yard; sale price...... 16 Yds Basement 10 YDS. 25c WASH GOODS Fine quality Wash

Goods; assorted col-

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Basement

20 Yds. 15c Shimmer Silk Fast black Shimmer Silk; highly mercerized; 36 in. wide; worth 10c yd.; sale price. 20 Yds. Basement

Basement

The very best Dress and Shirting Gingham, including Toile Du Noid and other wellknown brands; 12 Yds. price is

20Yds. 15c Gingham | 20 Yds. 8tc Bleached Mus!in 36 inches wide; finished soft for the needle; Dollar-Day Main Floor





Women's and Girls' Shoes The greatest Dollar-Day Shoe Values of all. Shoes suitable for street and dress weartans, patents, dull calf, velvets and satin. We doubt if you have ever had values like these offered you before. No trouble about being fitted and in the style to suit your fancy. Included are about 1000 pairs of women's \$2

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None sent C. O. D. Here's a real bargain in Girls' Shoes. Parents who need buy good serviceable shoes and save money, will do well to attend this sale. Big assortment to choose from. Regular sizes 81/2 to 2. Just the thing for school wear.

About 500 pairs of Little Gents' Shoes, button and lace effect; sizes 9 to 13½-Special.

\$5.00 Serge Dresses

\$2 Pattern Cloths Heavy bleathed satin damask; size 64x71 and 64x89; bordered all around; magnificent patterns; Dollar

Women's all-wool serge, in black and colors: assorted sizes; Dollar Day price (Second Floor) Main Floor **SKIRTS** 



\$2.00 Complete **Fixtures** to your measure. 1-light electric or combination; Guaranteed brush brass finish; to Fit all wired



tains, 3 yards long; overlocked edge; new

and perfect; worth \$1

300 Foot Roll Chicken

3 Yards 59c Flouncings 45-inch Embroidery Flouncing; scores of beautiful new designs; worth 59e yard;

Main Floor.

\$1 Toilet Goods Combination

pair; Friday, 2 Pair for price...... 3 Yds. Third Floor Women's Kid Gloves Two \$1.50 Lace Bedspreads Large size lace Bed-spreads; Mexican drawnwork de-

Womens' Imported Kid Gloves; two-clasp style, with heavy embroid-ered stitching; regular \$2.00 value, \$1.50; Friday, 50e, or 2 for Women's Chamoisette Glove 16-button length Chamoisette Gloves; drummers' samples; up to 75c values; Dollar

**\$2 BLANKETS** 100 pairs wool-fin-ish Blankets; large size, 68x80-in.; good weight; worth Piar B Third Floor

\$2; Friday .... TWO 85c BED COMFORTS 100 Bed Comforts; dark patterns; well made; good size; worth 85e; Friday 50e or 

Main Floor. \$1.69 Chiffon Veils Two yards long; yard wide; hemstithed all around; all shades; Friday Dollar Day 

Special ..

Two 75c Gowns Slipover styles; handomely trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbons; worth, each, 75c sale price...... 2 for Second Floor

\$1.98 Human Hair Switch Fine quality; made in three strands, measuring 22 to 24 inches; suitable for any style hair dress; all Main Floor.

\$2 Axminster Rugs Made of fine grade axminster; in Oriental and floral patterns; size 27x54;

\$2.50 Jewelry oad salesmen's sama ples; German silver Vanity Cases and Coin Purses; non-tarnishable; no two alike; values to Main Floor. Main Floor Bargain Square

Novelties that sold up to \$2.50, including Jewel Cases, Photo Frames, Clocks, Smoker Sets,

Main Floor.

Shaving Sets, etc. Fri-

day, choice.....

Two Yards \$1 Linoleum Fine Inlaid Linoleum. in large room-size remnants; regular price is 75c per yard; Friday, Third Floor

Third Floor

Four Yards 50c Linol:um New process Linol-eum; choice selection of patterns; worth 50e yd.; 4 Yds. Third Floor

WALL PAPER A roll of Wall S

\$1.50 Bedspreads Heavy crochet Mar-seilles patterns; made for double beds; scalleped all around; Main Floor

room size 14x14; beautiful patterns; \$1.80 value; Dollar Day price ...

Five Music Rolls (88 or 65 note) 12 Cyl. Records Pictures with frame

and glass, 8x10 inches .. Main Balcony

Neutral Ships Sunk by Mines.

of the right of seizing contraband."

Discussing the general proposition

clated during the Civil War by Secre-

To justify the detention of suspected

argoes when passing between neutral

for examination, the cases of American

argued in legal detail.

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Importance of Eliminating Acidity and Food Fermentation.

to promote normal, healthy dissetton by preventing food fermentation and neutralizing dangerous stomach
acid has often been demonstrated. Until
recently druggists could supply bisurated
magnesia in powder form only, from one
to two teaspoonfuls of which, taken in a little water after meals, almost instantly es of the ordinary bisurated magarties of the ordinary business mag-in a very convenient form. This tablet of bisurated magnesis can be obtained of druggists everywhere many physicians are already pre-ting them instead of the powder

# **ENGLAND IN REPLY TELLS** WHY IT FEELS JUSTIFIED IN HALTING NEUTRAL SHIPS

Answer to Shipping Protest Denies British Acts Are Responsible for Hampering of U. S. Trade, and Puts Blame on Germany.

During the past two or three years reorts have frequently appeared in the
Press concerning the remarkable value
of bisurated magnesia as an antacid; and
its ability to promote nermal, healthy in the treatment of American commerce

The note addressed to Ambassador water after meals, almost instantly
all fermentation and neutralizes
but sufferers from stomach trouble of Feb. 10, denies that the depression in be glad to learn that after a long American industries is due to the activwill be gian to learn the actual series of experiments, a leading firm of ity of the British fleet and suggests manufacturing druggists has now succeeded in producing a 5-grain tablet among causes the shortage of shipping facilities, the consequent diminuclin which combines all the valuable antacid of cotten trade and the destruction by submarine mines "laid by the enemy indiscriminately" of many neutral ves-

> After giving a lengthy and detailed answer to the charge that American ships and cargoes were being unduly de-

German submarine campaign against enemy ships, but does not reveal their nature.

Conceding that foodstuffs intended for the civil population of a country are not contraband, the British Government points out that "in any country in which there exists such tremendous organization for war as now obtains in Germany, there is no clear division beresponsible for feeding and those whom

Puts Blame on Germany. "It will still be our endeavor," says the final paragraphs, "to avoid injury and loss to neutrals, but the announce ment by the German Government of their intention to sink merchant ves-

the safety of noncombatant crews or shortage of shipping "as has the dethe satety of noncomparant to the sate of sating their struction of neutral vessels by submalives has made it necessary for His lives has made it necessary for His Majesty's Government to consider what the increased size of steamships necessities that during the Russo-Japanese size of steamships necessities and increased size of steamships necessary for His Majesty's Government to consider what measures they should adopt to protect from the coast in the track of mertheir interests. It is impossible for chant vessels." one belligerent to depart from rules and precedents and for the other to remain bound by them."

Supplementing the preliminary reply "25 neutral vessels have been reported of several weeks ago, the new note is as destroyed by mines on the high about 10,000 words long, and includes seas; quite apart from all questions of Great Britain finally acquiesced." not only statistical arguments, but a the breach of treaties and the destrucfurther discussion of the legal princi- tion of life, there is far more reason ples involved. Foremost, however, is for protest on the score of belligeren the denial of the British Government interference with innocent neutral trade that the depression in Amer'can indus- through the mines scattered by the enetries referred to in the American note my than through the British exercise was due to the alleged interference of the British fleet with American commerce, or "the result of any exercise of

Has Examined Statistics. Since the presentation of the pre-iminary note, Sir Edward states that iminary note, Sir Edward states that speaks of the new devices encountered, Since the presentation of the prehe has had "further opportunity of ex-speaks of the new devices encountered, amining into the trade statistics of the from time to time, for dispatching con-United States as embodied in the customs returns, in order to see whether the belligerent action of Great Britain has been in any way the cause of the tary Seward is quoted at length and trade depression which your excellency Ambassador Page) describes as existing in the United States, and also whether the seizures of vessels or cargoes which have been made by the British navy have inflicted any loss on American owners for which our existing machinery provides no means of

"In setting out the results of my investigation," writes the British secre tary, "I think it well to take the opporunity of giving a general review of the nethods employed by his majesty's Government to intercept contraband trade with the enemy, of their consistency with the admitted right of a bel ligerent to intercept such trade, and also of the extent to which they have endeavored to meet the representations and complaints from time to time addressed to them on behalf of the United States Government.

"Towards the close of your note of the 28th December, your excellency decribed the situation produced by the action of Great Britain as a pitiful one to the commercial interests of the United States, and said that many of the great industries of the country were suffering because their products were denied long established markets in neutral European countries contigous to the nations at war.

England Denies Responsibility. "It is unfortunately true that in these mopolitan, any war, particularly a war of any magnitude, must result in a grievous dislocation of commerce, including that of the nations which take no part in the war. Your excellency will realize that in this tremendo struggle, for the outbreak of which Great Britain is in no way responsible it is impossible for the trade of any to escape all injury and loss, but for such his majesty's Government are not to blame.

"I do not understand the paragrap! which I have quoted from your excellency's note as referring to these in but to the more proximate and direct effect of our belligerent action in dealing with neutral ships and cargoes on the high seas. Such action has been limited to vessels on their way to enemy ports or ports in neutral countries adjacent to the theater of war because it is only through such ports that the enemy introduces the supplies which he requires for carrying on

Sir Edward then points out that only eight out of 778 ships sailing from the United States for neutral European ountries have been placed in the prize courts and that only 45 have been "temporarily detained to enable particular consignments of cargo to be discharged for the purpose of prize court proceed-

Export Situation Analyzed. The note does not go into detail as to American ships detained on the high seas or taken to British ports for search. The next paragraph analyzes the statistics of exports from the United States and makes the observations that "it is therefore clear that, if cotton be excluded the effect of the war has been not to increase but practically to arrest the decline of American exports which was in progress earlier in the year: in fact, any decrease in American exports which is attributed to the war is essentially due to cotton."

Pointing out that Great Britain has never declared cotton contraband or interfered with its shipment, the note then remarks that imports of cotton to the United Kingdom fell as heavily as those to other countries and the same "no doubt was true of France."

"The general result," it continues, "is

to show convincingly that the naval operations of Great Britain are not the cause of any diminution in the volum of American exports, and that if the commerce of the United States is in the infavorable condition, which your excellency describes, the cause ought in airness to be sought elsewhere than in the activities of His Majesty's naval

Neutral Commerce Undiminished. Moreover, the British communication contends, even though trade between the United States and the allies has dimir ished from normal, the commerce with neutral countries as compared with previous years, has been maintained and the inference "may fairly be drawn" that a "substantial part of this trade was in fact intended for the enemy countries going through neutral ports by routes to which it was previ-

Taking up some of the "inconvenences to which this great war is exposing the commerce of all neutral ountries," the note points out that unloubtedly the "serious shortage in shipoing available for ocean transport and he consequential result of excessive freights" have had much to do with the situation, but a denial is entered that Great Britain's activity has brought about this shortage, for it is added that only 10 neutral vessels are awaiting adjudication in prize court. Great Britain declares that she, too, is sufferng from the shortage of shipping an a rise in freights "as acutely if not more than other nations," and has taken "every step consistent with be!ligerent interests to increase the tonnage available for the transports of

The hope is expressed that the

sels and their cargoes without verifi- States will realize that the detention ship under investigation and not upon said their cargos without making any provision for contributed nearly so much to the sources." The Foreign Secretary reiterates that

War and also during the second Balkan War "British vessels were made to deviate from their course and folw the cruisers to some spot where the "Up till now," the note continues, right of visit and search could be more onveniently carried out," and in both Great Britain finally acquiesced."

To take a ship into port, the note contends, is not to be looked upon "a a new belligerent right, but as an adaptation of the existing right to the mod ern conditions of commerce," and, like all belligerent rights, it must be exer cised "with due regard to neutral interests and it would be unreasonable to expect a neutral vessel to make long that a belligerent is entitled to capture deviations from her course for this purcontraband goods on their way to the pose." For this reason, it is asserted, "neutral merchantmen are encouraged nemy, the British note traces the to visit some British port on their route to avoid the alternative of keeping a traband goods to an enemy. Here the vessel waiting perhaps for days for betdoctrine of continuous voyage as enunter weather conditions on the high

Realizing that in no war that has yet been waged have neutral individuals "not occasionally suffered from unjustified belligerent action," Great Britain suggests that opportunities for adequate compensation ountries and taking them into ports are offered in the British prize courts, details of which proceedings are practice during the Spanish-American given.

var also are cited, and the note says "It is the common experience of these precedents are inconsistent with the statement of the American Governneutrals, whose attempts to engage ment made to the British Ambassador at in suspicious trading are frustrated Washington on Nov. 7, which insists by a belligerent, are wont to have that search should be made on the high recourse to their government to urge seas "at the time of the visit" and that that diplomatic remanstrances should the "conclusion of the search should have been made on their behalf and rest upon the evidence found on the Continued on Next Page.

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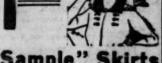
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that redress should be obtained for them in this way. When an effective mode of redress and that no dependmode of redress is open to them in the courts of a civilized country by which they can obtain adequate satisfaction for any invasion of their rights, which is contrary to the law.

The British Government recalled that The British Government recalled that

of every ship under American colors de-tained and of every shipment of cargo rights, which is contrary to the law The British Government recalled that tained and of every shipment of cargo of nations, the only course which is it followed this course with its own in which an American citizen appears

take steps at once to protect his inter

Contraband Is Discussed.

Turning to the question of conditional contraband and footstuffs the note

toutly than Great Britain in modern imes the principles that a belligerent should abstain from interference with the foodstuffs intended for the civil population. The circumstances of the pres ent struggle are causing His Majesty's Government some anxiety as to whether the existing rules with regard to conditional contraband, framed as they were with the object of protecting s: far as possible the supplies which were intended for civil population, are ef fective for the purpose, or suitable to the conditions present. The principle which I have indicated above is one which His Majesty's Government has constantly had to uphold against the opposition of Continental Powers. the absence of some certainty that the rule would be respected by both parties to this conflict, we feel great doubt, whether it should be regarded as an established principle of international

Sir Edward Grey then quotes Prince Bismarck's answer to the Kiel Cham-ber of Commerce in 1844 in connection with the treatment of rice as contraband in the French-Chinese war.

"The measure in question." Princ Bismarck is quoted as saying, "has for its object the shortening of the war by acreasing the difficulties of the enemy and is a justifiable step in war if im partially enforced against all neutral

Supplies Meant for Army. The British note here remarks:

"His Majesty's Government is disposed to think that the same view is still maintained by the German Government. Another circumstance which is now coming to light is that an elaborate machinery has been organized by the enemy for supply of foodstuffs for the use of the German army from overseas. Under these circumstances i would be absurd to give any definite pledge that in cases where the supplies can be proved to be for the use of the enemy forces they should be given complete immunity by the simple expedient of dispatching them to an agent in a neutral port.

"The reason for drawing a distinction between foodstuffs intended for the civil opulation and those for the armed forces or enemy Government disappears when the distinction between the civil population and the armed forces itself isappears.

"In any country in which there exists uch tremendous organization for war as now obtains in Germany, there is no clear division between those whom the Government is responsible for feeding and those whom it is not. Experience shows that the power to requisition will that the wants of the military are supplied, and however much goods may be imported for civil use, they will be onsumed by the military if exigencies require it, especially now that the German Government has taken control of

Agreed to Ship Transfers.

After giving statistics tending to show that supplies are rescuing neutral ports from the United States to "an unprecedented extent," and reciting efforts on the part of his Government deal as leniently as possible with neuinterests, Sir Edward points out that Great Britain has recognized "the transfer to a neutral flag of enemy ships belonging to companies, which try, but all of whose shareholders were neutral," even waiving objections to companies "incorporated in Germany American corporations," the only condition being imposed that these vessels "should take no further part in trade

with the enemy country. "I have given these indications," concludes Sir Edward, "of the policy which we have followed because I can not help feeling that if the facts were more fully known as to the efforts which we have made to avoid inflicting any voidable injuries upon neutral countries, many complaints which have bee: eceived by the administration in Washington and which led to the protest which Your Excellency handed to me on the 28th of December, would never

have been made. hope is that when the facts. which I have set out above, are realized, and when it is seen that our naval operations have not diminished American trade with neutral countries, and that the lines on which we have acted are consistent with the fundamental principles of international law it will be apparent to the Government and people of the United States that His Majesty's Government have hitherto endeavored to exercise their belligerent rights, with every possible consideration for the interests of neutrals.

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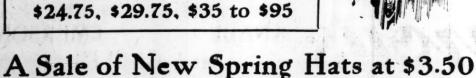
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## PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"Get - Rich - Quick Walling-ord." Park, George M. Cohan's lever dramatization of George tandolph Chester's short sto-ies. The Players effectively ast.

"The Yankee Consul." Shen-andoah. Excellent presentation of Robyn and Blossom's suc-cessful musical comedy.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill hand company in "The Red Hate." Vaudeville, Grand. Bill head-ed by Jimmy Hodges, Jean Tynes and company in "A Night on a New York Roof Garden." Vaudeville. Hippodrome Bill headed by Fink's Mules, Cabarret Trio and Henry B. Toomer and company in "Sidelights."

"American Beauties." Imperial. Burlesque and vaudeville.
"Cherry Blessoms." Standard.
Burlesque and vaudeville. "Hoop-La Girls." Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

### CAR DRAGS WOMAN 100 FEET

Charity Green, a negro, 79 years ld, who is said to live at Twelfth and Market streets, was struck by a street car at Broadway and Pine treets and received injuries which probably will cause her death. Her skull, left leg and shoulder blade were fractured. She is at the city hospital in a critical condition.

ites and then discussion and tea drink-The woman was crossing the street when she was struck and knocked ing and sandwich eating. Among the speakers have been Mrs. down. Her body became wedged un-der the fender and she was uragge about three car lengths before the car could be stopped. Kroeger, former president of the Wednesday Club; Miss Mary Lionberger, Mrs. Alice Curtis Moyer Wing, Mis Jane Thomson and Miss Mary Buckley

ferent.

to votes-for-women talks.

50 women who gathered every Tuesday

wiches were something of an asset, ever

if they did talk suffrage. But, of course

if they were not wanted, that was dif-

The suffragists had felt that they

the hope that the few not of their party

who dropped in might be favorably in-

luenced toward votes for women by

what they heard. At each meeting there

the week and an address of 30 to 40 mir

and other women of prominer Announcement will be made later where the future teas will be given! Mrs. Gerardi was perturbed when asked about it by a reporter. She said t was all a mistake and it was not her wish that the suffragists should discontinue their meetings, at her place Mrs. Morrison-Fuller said Mrs. Gerardi had not asked that the Tuesday teas be held elsewhere. She had merely remarked that there had been objection Mrs. Morrison-Fuller was unwilling to embarraes Mrs. Gerardi, who is a suffragist herself, so she thought of changing the place of meeting.

### EGISLATORS' VOTES INDICATE FIRE MARSHAL BILL'S DEFEAT

roposal to Make Insurance Measure in House.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18.-Test totes on making insurance bills special order of business for next Tuesday, to-day indicated that there is no possibility that the bill creating the office of State Fire Marshal will pass, and that there is only a bare chance that the insurance rating bill will pass.

The House showed its hostility to the

Fire Marshal bill, which creates several jobs, by refusing by a vote of 92 to 36 to make the bill a special order for Tuesday afternoon.

By a vote of 76 to 55 the House made

the rating bill special order for Tuesday morning. The precarous position of this bill is shown by the fact that it will need 72 votes to pass, and it is known that several members who are opposed to the bill voted to have it taken up in order to have it disposed of.

Visitor, 60 Years Old, Robbed. sas City, reported to the police he was robbed of a suitcase, watch and \$40 last night. He said he was drinking with two men who said they were travciers, and that he missed his property hortly after separating from them.

### SHOOTS MAN WITH REVOLVER WHILE ON WAY TO PAWN IT

While on his way to a pawnshop to borrow money on his revolver, Samuel Thompson, 22 years old, a switchman of 118 North First street, East St. Louis, at 11 a. m. today, used the revolver to shoot R. E. Smith, a painter of 810 Illi-nois avenue. Thompson accused Smith of insulting his sister, Kate Thompson, 16 years old, as she was about to enter a tore at Third street and St. Louis ave-

nue, East St. Louis.

The girl told the police Smith and another man made offensive remarks to her. Looking down the street she saw her brother half a block away. She called to him and he ran to her. When she told him what had happened he pened fire on Smith, wounding him wice in the right wrist.

Smith was taken to a hospital and Thompson and R. M. Tanler, Smith's companion, were arrested. Thompson at he police station told of his intention to pawn the revolver, as he had been t of work and needed money.

Solve the "Home" Problem he home-owning proposition has been solved in some way. You haven't com-menced to live RIGHTLY until it has en solved RIGHTLY. Let the Post-Dispatch real estate pages put you in uch with the offer you seek.

## SLAYER SENTENCED TO ASYLUM

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 18.—George Steinuer of St. Louis, who fatally shot his livorced wife here New Year's eve, was oday given what is the equivalent of a life term in the State Asylum for the Inane by Judge Backus. A lunacy comnission was appointed two weeks ago to watch Steinbauer and returned a decision today that he was insane and obably incurable. The Judge accepted he report and sent Steinbauer to Osh-

The decree of the Judge suspends in efinitely trial on the criminal charge. If your property can be sold a POST. DISPATCH REAL ESTATE ad will find buyer. Instruct your agent accord

SHE WILL APPEAR AT BENEFIT CONCERT



### PIANO RECITAL AT CAFE FOR BENEFIT OF HOSPITAL

Pancing and Society Circus Will Fol-low Program Monday

Mrs. Mary Gronman of 2719 Stodard treet and Mrs. Josephine Sarfaty of 1703 inion boulevard, each 50 years old, were necked down at Broadway and Marke

etreet yesterday afternoon by the auto-mobile owned by William H. Meckle-burg, a salesman, of 3127 Locust street. The women said they were not injured. Meckleburg was arrested on a charge of

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In the Boys' Clothing Store Tomorrow-A Complete Clearance of a Lot of 140

Suits With Extra Trousers

That Were Formerly Priced \$4.95

\$2.95

For Boys, 6, 7, 8 and 9 Years.

This is a collection of broken assortments in limited sizes, gathered from our regular lines of medium and heavy weight Suits for boys.

The Suits are in this season's latest Norfolk and Balkan models, with patch pockets and stitched-on belts.

Each Suit has two pairs of full cut and full lined trousers, thus insuring double the usual length of wear.

The materials are all-wool gray and brown mixed cheviots and cassimeres, of exceptional quality—in fact, this radical clearance price scarcely represents the manufacturer's price.

The sizes include only 6, 7, 8 and 9 years.

Boys' \$3 and \$4 Sample Wash Suits at \$1.75

Your unrestricted choice tomorrow of all remaining high-grade sample Suits from the recent sale of Roys' Tub Suits. There are many of fine linen, reps, piques and novelty fabrics, in Oliver Twist, Balkan, Middy, Vestee and Tommy Tucker models. Choice, \$1.75 (Second Floor.)

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Sale of \$25 & \$30 Values in

# Sample Suits

HERE is absolutely no need for any woman to pay \$25 or \$30 for a Spring Suit-when Suits of the same character, both from the standpoint of materials and workmanship can be purchased here tomorrow at \$15.

These are Sample Suits and clearly express the maker's ability to produce high-class garments.

Styles include the various military effects, new etons, the "chic" empire effects and many other clever and becoming models. Materials and colors are too numerous to mention here. Come and see for yourself the wonderful values to be had here tomorrow at......

# Extraordinary Sale of New Spring Skirts. 2 = 2.95

Real Values to \$5.00



Unusual as it may seem to offer such values as these at this time of the season, yet it is very true.

See them for yourself—they will instantly appeal to the most critical dresser.

Made in several very smart and becoming modelsone very clever model of serge-Shepherd checks or novelty material-has the new mannish belted effect, patch pockets and full flare bottom—this is \$ 1.95 just one-there are many equally as smart looking, and the values range to \$5-tomorrow

# . New Spring Millinery

# A Wonderful Value at \$1.75

Time is now here when every woman wants an inexpensive Hat for immediate wear before she buys her Easter Hat.



sailors and close - fitting Turbans in all the very newest styles; satin or faille silk; trimmed with floral wreaths; velvet foliage and

## For the Home Milliner . Braids

1000 bolts of imported Braids; 12 yds. to bolt; worth to \$1.50; black and all the newest shades; bolt......49c

Frames

48c Rice Net Frames; all newest spring styles......

were getting along rather amously at their Tuesday teas and had indulged Afternoon. Miss Clara Wuellner will give a plano recital Monday from 4 to 5 o'clock at Cicardi's for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hospital, 500 was an outline of suffrage events of South King's highway. From 5 to 7 o'clock there will be dancing and a society circus. Wuellner, famous lieder singer, and is a brilliant planiste.
The hospital is nonsectarian and cares for the sick children of the city. The current expenses are \$50,000 a year. There are at present 100 sick children in the hospital. There are many contaglous cases in the pavilion and the outside patients numbe rthousands. Table reservations may be had by applying to Mrs. C. M McCall. Miss Wurellner is the niece of Carl

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Fully Guaranteed

This is a new Player-Piano we are introducing—finer than we have ever had at the price before and newer in points of construction



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The above features make this new and up-to-date Player

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O Chinaware, Cu	t Glass & Statuary No	w Fifth Floor	Housefurnishings, I	Iardware & Auto Acces	ssories, Basement Galle		ice Apparel, Waist & M			estics & Cotton Goods	Now in Basement
All-Wool Skirts, \$1.59  Just 55 Skirts to sell Just 55 Skirts to sell Just 55 Skirts to sell Ski	Leather Hand Bags, \$1.19 Fine Bags with pan-	Lace & Embdy.  Remnants  Desirable lengths, ranging from ½ to 3 yards—Edges, Insertions, Beadings, Flouncings, Corset Coverings & Allovers—priced, by the		omor	row	s The	Frida	ly Ly	Men's Odd Trousers, \$2.15 Men's & young men's, heavy & med ium weight worsted, cheviots & cashmeres, about 300 in this	Men's Undershirts, 24c Broken lots Undershirts, about half price—heavy ribbed a flat fleece lined—Friday,  24c Basement	Shopping Bags, 15c Good quality Shopping Bags, wire frames, Friday, 15c Basement
Women's Suits, \$5 Si garments in lot— Slack, navy blue a brown—all sain lined—at a third to a nich of value—Friday.  \$5 Third Floor	Buttons, 25c Gold filled link Cuff Buttons—hundreds of patterns to choose from—Friday,  25c Main Floor, Aisle 5	Boys' School Blouses, 39c "K & S" & "Boy Blue' Tapeless	Largest Distributers of Mdse. at Betail in					We Give a Bedeem Eagle Stamps— Few	\$2.15 Second Floor Lace Curtains, \$1.50 Pair French Cable &	Women's "Fiber"  Silk Hose  Black' or white- fiber boot Silk Hose  a light seconds- Friday, pair  12 7 C  Basement	Shoe Trees, 5c Pair For women's shoes—pair, 5C Basement
75 Winter Coats, \$5 Garments that formerly sold at two to four times Friday's price-one & two of a hine-Friday.  \$55 Third Floor	Pearl Earrings, 25c Pearl earrings, in the popular button styles, Baroque or plain pearls—Friday.  25c Maia Floor, Aisle 5	39c	Missouri & the West		goods. As usual price	lots of Winter goods, a	SEVENTH STS.  also very favorable intromail or telephone order	roductory	Brussels Net, Point d'Esprit, Novelty Scrim, Marquisette & Scotch Lace Curtains, all colors, Spring patterns, Friday, pair,  \$1.50 Fourth Floor	Women's Underwear, 12½c Children's wool & cotton, women's cotton ribbed & broken lines—% to % below worth.  12½c Basement	Embroidery Flouncings, 15c 17-inch awiss cambric & volle Flouncings despit embroidered, flougred of openyork designs—Frieay, yd.  15C Basement
Women's Winter Coats, \$10 Just 100 Winter Coats that formerly Coats that formerly times the Friday final disan-up price of \$10 Third Floor	Pillowcase Specials, 33e Scalloped or hemetisched ends—stamped in various attractive designs—for white embroidery—Friday  33C Fifth Fleer	Men's Union Snits, 77c Broken lots of win- ter or dotton garments at extreme savings—Fri- day, each, 77C Main Floor, Alsie 7	Women's Kid Gloves, 65c Women's two-clasp everseam Kid Gloves- Paris point embroidery -colors white, tan, brown, navy & gray- Friday,  Main Floor, Aiale 3	Japanese Toweling, 65c Bolt 10 yards to the bolt, in blue, tan and pink, Fri., bolt,  -65c Fifth Floor	Men's Fancy Vests, \$1  About 200 fancy Vests—left from this season's selling—mer- cerized flannels & fan- cy weats—sizes 34 to  42—Friday.  Scoond Floor	Epsom Salts, 4c Lb. Epsom Salts, in 1- 1b. package, 3 for 10e (limit 3 lbs, to customer), lb., 4C Main Floor, Aisle 8	Curtain Laces, 300 Yard 35 to 46 inch sash, panel & Curtain Laces, white, ivory, ecru & Arabian col- ors, Friday, yard, 30C Fourth Floor	Wash Boards, 23c Brass King Wash- boards, large brass rubbing surface, well made, Friday,  23c Basement Gallery	40-In. White Voiles, 81/3c Mercerized finish, fast selvage—for waists, dresses, etc. —mill cuts, 2 to 8 yards, at, yard,  81C Basement	Women's Gowns, 25c  Full length & width of spiendid nainsoed materials, lace & em- broidery trimmed, also ribbons—all sizes—Fri- day.  25c Basement	German Linen Laces, 3c 500 pieces of heavy thread linen Tor- chon Laces, up to 3 inches wide, Friday, yard,  3C Easement
Black Wool Gabardine, 38c 40 - inch all - wool, stylish Gabardine perfect black — Friday, yard, 38c Main Floor, Ainle 1	Stamped Gowns, 39c Good quality Nainsook, stamped in neat patterns, roun,d square or "V" necks —Friday,  39c Fifth Floor	Men's Everwear  Hose Seconds  Silk lisie or cotton— the kind that sell \$1.50 & \$2 for 6 pairs—in black & colors—with- out coupons—Friday,  PRS. 69C Main Floor, Alsle 10	Sample Handker- chiefs, 10c  Women's linen, Swiss & Shamrock Hükfs., with pretty hand-emb. corners—Pt. Venice & Val. lace edge, all around emb.—each,  10c Main Floor, Aisle 5	Bath Towels, 17c Ea. Pure white, 22x38 inch, heavy material, good quality, Friday, each, 17c Fifth Floor	Boys' Combination Suits  Coats have stitched on belt & patch pockets—surra pair knickers—full lined, watch pockets, belt loops—Spring styles—sizes 6 to 17. at  \$3.87 Second Floor	Jergen's Lotion, 15c Oz. Jergen's Benzoin & Almond Lotion, Friday special, oz.,  15c Main Floor, Aiale S	Folding Go- Carts, \$5.75  Tourist Folding Go- Carts-nicely padded— large hood & heavy rubber tires, good springs—Friday.  \$5.75  Fifth Floor	Clothes Lines, 39c  100 ft. Keystone Clothes Lines, made of heavy jute twine, extra strong, Friday,  39c Basement Gallery	Women's Dresses at \$2.50 Final clearaway of Dresses — for merly priced 3 & 4 times this amount — of serge & silk—good styles—Fri- day, \$2.50 Basement	Women's Cotton Petticoats, 45c Haleyon, cotton mes- saline, twills, sateen & hydegrade fancy trim- med or plain flounces— with or without under- lays—Friday,  45c Basement	Sample  Handkerchiefs, 3c  Women's Swiss & Shamrock lawn, with embroidered corners, lace edges & fancy corded borders—Fri- day,  3c Basement
Sateen, 10c  Bateen, 10c  For linings and petticoats, full mercerized, soft finish, in fancy stripes, Friday, yard,  Main Fleor, Aisle 3	Crown Corsets, \$1.09 For average & stout figures—coutil, reinforced ever abdomengraduated front steel, med. & low bust—sizes 20 to \$0—Friday.  \$1.09 Third Floor	Women's Union Suits, 48c Close-out of all broken & discontinued lots of wool mercerized cotton—various shapes, at extreme sav- ings—garment, 48c Main Floor	18x42 Pennants, 69c Best quality felt—in many different styles of lettering—wide range of schools & colleges—sizes 18x42—Friday.  69C Second Floor	150 & 20c White Goods Rem., 7½c India linens, novelty plaids, checked dimities, crepes, long cloths, etc., yard,  7½C Fifth Floor	Oliver Twist, Suits, 42c White blouses with blue or pink collar & knickers—variety of colors, also madras blouses & chambray pants—2 to \$ yr. sizes,  42c Second Floor	Piver's Perfumes, 45c Oz. Odds & ends Piver's Extracts, in various odors, Friday, ounce, 45c Main Floor, Aisle 8	Sewing Machines, \$13.95  New Sewing Machines, ball bearing, new side tension, light running, all attachments, Friday,  \$13.95 Fifth Floor	Women's Spring Coats, \$5.90 Jaunty new models, all-wool serge, full lined; all sizes; guaranteed lining; Friday, \$5.90 Basement	Women's Raincoats, \$1.75 Guaranteed rain- proof—all sizes— while they last—Friday. \$1.75 Basement	Women's Silk Waists, \$1.00 Crepe de chine, chif- fon, lace, messaline & fancies—all celors & black, also light pastel shades—sizes mostly 34, 36 & 35, Basement	Boys' Shirts, 37c Coat style, launder- ed cuffs & neckband- percales & madras cloths—neat patterns & fast colors—state 15 to 14 neck—Friday, 37c Basement
32-Inch Wool Waistings, 23c Fast color, non- shrinking, colored & belief twose on white light weight Waist- ings-Friday, yard,  23C Main Floor, Aisle 1	Model Brassieres, 37c New front & back closed styles, with emb. square yoke—batlete—sizes 34 to 48—Friday.  37c Third Floor	Finbroidery Flouncings, 29c  13-in. Swias & convent cloth Flouncings & Corest Coverings—17 inch, dainty scalloped edge & rufried Baby Flouncings—yard,  29c  Main Floor, Aisle 4	Dinner Sets, \$6.92 Very delicate floral decoration—100 pleoss—made on the plain shape—Friday. \$6.92 Fifth Floor	Men's Cloth Hats, 95c  Balmacaan Scotch tweeds & fancy mix- tures—not all sizes in every shade—diamond or creased corners.  95c  Main Floor, Aisle 10	Boys' Knickers,  46c  A table full of Boys' Knickers, in a variety of patterns, sizes 6 to 16 years, Friday,  46c Second Floor	Hooks & Eyes, 6c Pkg.  Peet's Hook & Eyes —in black & white—all sizes—(limit 6 pkgs to customer) — Friday, pkg.  6C Main Floor, Aisle 3	O'Cedar Polish, 34c Large bottle O'Cedar Polish, for furniture, plano, hardwood floor, automobiles, etc., Friday,  34C Basement Gallery	Blue Chambray, 5c All same shade & quality—27 in. wide— mill cuts, 2½ to 10 yds. —while 2000 yds. last, yard,  5c Basement	Children's Wash Dresses, 25c  A small lot of Wash Dresses—sizes 6 to 14 —to close out—Friday, at  25c Basement	Women's Coverall Aprons, 42c Amoskeag singham, chambray & percales— stripes, checks & solid colors—open front or back—belted & middy styles—all sizes.  42c Basement	Men's Negligee Shirts, 38c Collar attached style—pengee, madras, percales de chambray—flat or military collars—aisses 14 to 17th—Friday,  38c Basement
Slipover Gowns, 80c Wemen's Nainsook Slipover & high-neck Gowns, with yokes of embroidery & lace some Empire style— Friday.  80C Taird Floor	Rubber Diapers, 44c  Kleinert's Rubber Diapers—"Fairy" ad- justable tapes at knee & waist—all sizes—Friday,  44C Third Floor	Emb. Edges & Insertions, 60 Sample pieces of fine hand-loom Swiss Nainsook & Count Edges & Dind work designs— Friday, yard,  Mats Floor, Alale 4	Fireproof Casseroles, 25c Large size, round shape, brown with white lining, while  25c Fifth Floor	Boys' Eton Caps, 25c  Eton or College Caps —leather, plain blue & white serge, also fancy mixtures—correct for Spring wear—Friday.  25c Second Floor	7x11 Photos, \$1.85 Doz. Friday we will make our ragular 7x11 Aristo Matte Folders, in black white finish—dozen, \$1.85 Studio, Sixth Floor	Silk Hair Nets, 5 for 5c Silk Hair Nets, with elastic, all shades, Friday, 5 for 5c Main Floor, Alsle 3	Wash Boilers, \$1.64 No. 8 Wash Boilers, all copper, with cover, Friday,  \$1.64 Basement Gallery	Curtain Scrims & Voiles, 6½c  Ecru with fancy printed borders, also hemstitched band borders—about 2000 yds. to offer, yard.  62C  Basement	36-Inch Serge, 25c Half-wool Diagonal Serge—in brown, garnet. Copenhagen, mode, navy & black—Friday, yard,  25c Basement	Armstrong Supporters, 29c Armstrong stocking and skirt Supporters, Friday,  29c Basement	Windsor Ties,  121/2c  Best quality all silk  36 in. long—in car- dinsi, navy & black, with polks dot & stripe borders, also plaid ef- fects—Friday,  121C  Basement
Women's Boudoir Caps, 33c Allover lace, satin ribbon & net trimmed —with "ibbon bows & buds—Friday, 33C Third Floor	Infants' Long Coats, \$1.88  Poplin or cashmere, with warm interlining, cape collar, finished with wash cords & em- broidery figures—Fri- day,  \$1.88  Third Floor	Linen Cluny Laces, 5c  Exact copies of hand- made Laces, Edgings & Insertions—from 14 to 1 inches wide—Friday, yard, 5C Main Floor, Atale 4	\$1.25 Cut Glass Nappies, 59c 6-inch handled Nappies, in various cuttings. Friday, while 150 last,  59c Fifth Floor	Men's Ties, 3 for 50c Men's all-silk four- in-hand Ties, Fri- day, special at 3 for 50c Main Floor, Olive & Seventh	Chain Rosaries,  44c  Five-year guaranteed Rosaries—chain, heart & cross—gold-plated, Emerald, amethyst, jasper & rose stones—Friday,  44c  Main Floor, Aisle 10	Portieres, \$2.98 Pair  Reversible, mercerized silk tapestry, armure & madras Fortleres & Window Draperies two-tone & self colors—Friday, pr.,  \$2.98  Fourth Floor	Step Ladders, 51c 6-ft. Stepladders, with bucket rest, made of yellow pine lumber, Friday,  51c Basement Gallery	Standard Oilcloth, 10c For wall coverings, table tops, atc.—full pleces—(elightly soiled) —while 50 pleces last, yard,  10c Basement	27-Inch Silks, 15c  Half-slik crepes— in stripes, brocades & figures—Friday, yard,  15c Basement	20 Mule Team Borax, 7c 20-Mule Team Borax (3 lbs. to customer), lb., 7c Basement	Brassieres, 23c Batiste & allover embroid ery, round & embroidery trimmed alzes 34 to 44—Friday, day,  23c Basement
Women's Aprons, 43c Women's Fingham Bungalow Aprons—Bli styles In- cluding "mid dy" Aprons—Friday.  43c	Infants' Nainsook  Slips, 38e  Bishop or yoke styles — lace in neck or sleeves, some with round yokes—6 styles to select from—Friday,  38C	Room Lot Wall Papers, \$2.89 Parlor, living room & bedroom patterns—10 rolls packed border, 6 ceiling—Friday, lot for	Satin Ribbons,  32c Yd.  All-silk Satin Ribbons Tin, wide- white light blue & plak also dark colors —  Friday—yard,	Men's Soft Shirts, 55c Men's soft & laundered Cuff Shirts, including some silk bosoms, all sizes, Friday,  55c	Old Master Pictures, \$1. Large library, hall & parlor Pictures, copies of old master subjects, neatly framed, Friday,	Curtain Scrim, 71/2c Yard  36-inch reversible double border Curtain Scrim—in new designs & colorings—Friday, yd.,  71/2C	10 Rolls Toilet Paper, 23c Medium size rolls, good quality tissue, Friday, while 50 cases last, 10 rolls for 23c	9-4 Bleached Sheeting, 18c Soft finish, 81 in. wide, seamless, snow white-mill cuts 2½ to 15 yds—Friday, yard, 18c	Mercerized  Damask, 27c Yd.  Pure white—60 in. wide—four good patterns—Friday, yd.,  27c	Josephine Talcum Powder,  3 Cans for 10c	Rustproof Coursets, 59c Course a batiste— medium & low busts medium &



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The materials are men's-wear & French serge, wool poplin, gaberdine, prunella cloth & worsteds, in the new shades of Belgian blue, battleship gray, wistaria, sand & putty, green, the ever popular black & white Shepherd & pin checks, besides navy & black. Coats are lined in contrasting light shades or colors to match.

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8x10.6-1t. \$14.50 11.3x12-ft. \$19.75 10.6x13.6-ft. \$22.90 12x13.6-ft. \$24.85 Fiber & Matting Rugs 9x12-ft. Crex, Deltox & Willow Grass Matting Rugs, \$5.50. United States, special, \$31.50. | try Brussels, \$10.

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# None Can Afford to Pass These Offerings in the Twice-Yearly Silk Sale

Silks of HIGH QUALITY-fresh new Spring fabrics in the colors that will have strongest vogue, & weaves that are assured popularity.

40-Inch Black Poplin, 88c
Splendid quality rich, Black Silk Brocaded Poplin, for suits & dresses, at one-half regular worth.

 36-inch plain Messaline
 68c

 36-inch Tan Silk Pongee
 \$1.19

 24-inch Silk Poplins
 39c

 40-inch Printed Silk & Wool Crepe
 75c

 40-inch Crepe de Chine
 95c

Chiffon Taffeta, \$1 Yard Twenty-two shades of rich, soft, plain 36-inch Chiffon Taffeth, in the best shades, at 1/8 less than regular price. 

# Two Specials for Renewed Interest Friday in The February Shoe Sale

Though the selling interest has not waned or wavered in this most helpful & important Shoe sale St. Louis has ever had, three specially arranged lots are given for Friday, in order to meet the record sales of a corresponding Friday a year ago. A first look at the shoes will tell the story more forcefully than mere type can.

Spring Boots at \$2.40 The increasingly popular cloth top styles, fawn, gray, brown or black, lace or button, military styles, all Goodyear welt soles, shown in all sizes Goodyear weit soies, & widths, & unrivaled values at the selling

price.....

Women's Boots & Oxfords A remarkable lot of footwear, including special purchase of regular lots as well as some "factory throw-outs" with only minor imperfections. There are Boots, Oxfords, Colonials or Pumps, in all styles & leathers, complete range of sizes.....

# Important Sale of Girls' & Misses' Blouses, Skirts & Bloomers

A great purchase lot direct from foremost Eastern makers, pur-



Styles as shown in illustration, new middy & sport coat effects, of rep & galatea, in white, trimmed with light blue, pink, red, Co-penhagen & ravy, also plain shade, of trimmed with light Copenhagen blue & tan-sizes 6 to 20 That years choice, 66c

Girls' & Juniors' Skirts-Middy Skirts of good quality galatea—full pleated or gored styles—neatly tailored & finished—sizes 12 to 18 years—

Bloomers Girls' & misses - cut full size, gored at waist, of navy blue all-wool flannels & galatea, sizes 12 to 18 years-

We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week OFF

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# At the Price Asked for Real Estate Now

Profits will come in a few yearswhen advance in prices is certain. More than 3000 "Home" offers in the Post-Dispatch big House, Home and Real Estate Directory every Sunday.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1915 .- PART TWO.

# Lost Articles Quickly Recovered!

During 1914 the Post-Dispatch printed

Nothing Succeeds Like RESULTS!

# TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 18.—Discovery that one of the prisoners in the Vigo Ccunty jall is suffering from smallpox, caused health authorities to quarantine that institution yesterday. There are 140 prisoners in the jall. To Cure Catarrhal

Deafness and Head Noises

# ot the kind you read about, he kind you TALK ABOUT.

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30% Gain in 1914

Our Gain of 30 Per Cent in Sales in the Year 1914

Was Due to These Facts:

Third—Whether you pay \$1.00 a pair or more, you

Three Specials—Friday & Saturday

Women's Shoes

In the Bargain Room VERY pair in this lot worth full double the price mentioned.

Patent leather with black or gray cloth tops, full quarters,

patent or dull-all sizes-all

desired styles and properly

Women's Fine Shoes

Patent and dull leathers with cloth tops—new styles—concave heels—high arch

-\$4 values .....

Men's Fine Shoes

lace styles in

-all sizes-

Tan and black but-

plain toe, concave heel, stage last—Boots of all leather,

get the uniform good ShoeMart service every

pair properly fitted-buttons changed without

First-We sell GOOD shoes at LOW prices.

charge, and so forth.

Second-We sell the KIND of shoes you want.

Official Advices to Washington George K. Fisher, Broker, Leaves Government Say Zapata Soldiers Have Entered City.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Carranza orces again have evacuated Mexico City, official dispatches today to the State Department report and the Zapata forces have re-entered.

It was not stated to where the Car ranza troops withdrew. One Minute Toothache Stick

Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 100 BOOKS OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

FOR UNREGISTERED VOTERS Chance Today to Qualify for

City Election. Unregistered voters of St. Louis will ave 14 hours to register today to qualfy themselves for voting in the municipal primary election March 12 and the election April 6. The registration books were opened in each of the voting precincts at 8 a. m. this morning and will

be closed at 10 p. m.

There will be no other opportunity to register either for the primary or the general municipal election. All voters who have moved since the last election. tion or who have otherwise become dis-qualified from voting in St. Louis, must register today if they wish to have any Aldermen which will make the laws of St. Louis for the next two years. One-half of the Aldermen elected in April will serve for four years.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18.—The outhern Pacific Railroad Co., the Asociated Oil Co., the Union Oil Co. and the Standard Oil Co. of California were made defendants with 36 other corporation and individuals in a suit here yes lands in Kern County, Cal., valued as

Home After Quarrel Over Missive Sent to Him.

POLICE WERE CALLED IN

Wife Says Husband Mistook Intended Joke; Now Plans to Get\_Divorce.

omic valentine, Mrs. George Kings land Fisher of 4545 McPherson avenu s ill in bed today in charge of two hysicians and a nurse, and her hushand, senior member of the brokerage firm of Fisher, Semple & Co., is living at the residence of his mother. Mrs. George er has two of his four children with

porter today that her trouble with her husband has led her to consult with a lawyer and that she will seek a divorce upon the ground of cruelty. She says she has forgiven her husband 10 times, but will do so no more. There are sev-eral bruises upon her body which she

Fisher, she was out marketing last pice in the selection of the Board of when the latter suggested that it would be fun to send some comic valentines.

Mrs. Fisher told her daughter that she that it was getting to be a joke how the family money all disappeared by the end of the week, so she would see if she ould find something to remind her hus-

band of the fact. Buys Valentine for Husband. One valentine was purchased for the negro cook, one for a cousin, Miss Fishr bought one for her mother and Mrs. Fisher bought one for her husband. She had her daughter address the envelope in back hand.

This valentine showed a picture of a man with empty pockets and an in-scription reading, according to Mrs. Fisher's recollection: "Nothing coming

Mrs. Fisher says that when her husband received the valentine at the breakfast table Monday morning, he appeared angry and left the house for a When he returned, she says he took their eldest daughter into a room and began to punish her in an effort to make her tell who had sent the valen-Mrs. Fisher says she asked the cook to come with her to the room as her husband was talking so roughly that she was frightened. She says the cook refused to go with her.

According to Mrs. Fisher, she went to the room and selzed the valentine, telling her husband that it was all a such a trifle to disturb their home. She says she started to tear the valentine when her husband jumped at her. Then she says she stuffed the valentine into her mouth and began to chew it. She says her husband threw her to the floor and tried to tear the valentine from he

Police Called In. The children, the cousin and the cook had all heard the struggle, Mrs. Fisher says, and heard her call to them to run and get the police. She says several neighbors came to the porch and that her husband upon hearing them, seized the oldest and youngest child and carried them out of the house. Mrs. Fisher save she told neighbors that she wanted the police called, but that by the time a policeman came she was too ill to talk with him.

At the residence of Mrs. George D. Fisher, where Fisher is stopping, Mrs. Fisher today declined to discuss her son's affairs. She said he is now living with her. She referred a reporter to a man in the house who refused to give his name, but said he is a close friend of Fisher. This friend said that Fisher would make no statement. Once during the interview he was called upstairs to con-

Capt. Phillips of the Newstead Avenue Police Station said someo called up on the telephone about 9 a.
m. Monday and asked that a patrolman be sent to 4545 McPherson avenue as there was a disturbance there. The ptarolman reported that Mrs. Fisher was not willing to make any complaint at the time. The Captain says that as there was no complaint he decided to take no action.

# KENTUCKY POLITICIAN ENDS LIFE

E. W. Lillard Was Secretary to Late Senator W. O. Bradley. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18.-E. W. Lillard, a Kentucky politician, shot and '''-d himself at his home in Danville ...erday, according to telegrams print-

Lillard, with three other Democratic epresentatives, were instrumental in breaking a deadlock six years ago in the Kentucky Legislature and in securing the election of the late Senator W. O. Bradley, Republican, over J. C. W. Beckham, Democrat, to the United States Senate. He later was appointed Bradley's private secretary.

Fire Routs 46 Girls in Dermitory. CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., Feb. 18.— Forty girls were forced to flee in their night apparel at 4 o'clock this morning when fire practically destroyed one of the girl's dormitories of the Southern Training School at Graysville, Tenn. CASHIER READY FOR ROBBERS Kept Tools in Bank Vault; Locked in; Soon Got Out.

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 18.-Three men

officials, waived preliminary examination and were held for trial here. The \$1800 and walked out of town. Wilk men gave their names as Thomas Mc-son had recently placed tools in t Call, Harry Jackson and William Bar-vault to effect escape in case of such

ry. McCall said his home was in St. robbery, and with them he liberated Joseph, Mo. Jackson, who is about 22 himself and gave the alarm. A posse who were arrested soon after the robbery yesterday of the State Bank at Dueneweg, a mining town near here, confessed to the robbery, according to



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printing and folding papers with lightning speed. Especially would he be astounded at the new

# Roto-gra-vure

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AFTER MARCH 1st

We must close out our ENTIRE STOCK of NEW, SLIGHTLY USED AND SECONDHAND PIANOS and PLAYER-PIANOS at once, Every PIANO and PLAYER-PIANO must be sold this week, regardless of COST or VALUE. We realize the only way to sell this GREAT STOCK of PIANOS

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CLOSING OUT SALE PRICE is ONE.

HALF TO TWO-THIRDS less than regular prices. Terms to suit all may be arranged.

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Player-Piano \$97

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Sell These Pianos Quickly. \$600 PLAYER- \$750 PLAYER-PIANOS PIANO PIANO music. \$380

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UPRIGHTS \$300 Plano: ask to see it, \$95 \$1.00 Per Week	Noarly New UPRIGHTS Regular price was \$400. \$145 \$1.25 Per Week		NOW \$7!
UPRIGHT PIANO This Piano was \$300 new. \$47 \$1.00 Per Week	KNABE PIANO Late style. full size. at \$153 \$1.00 Per Week	OAK UPRIGHT Late style and fine tone. \$77 \$1.00 Per Week	WHEELOCK PIANO Sold new for \$350. guaranteed. \$65 \$1.00 Per Week
Auto-Player Mah. Case. used, but good tone. \$240 \$1.25 Per Week	STEINWAY \$500 Piano. in fine condition. \$185 \$1.25 Per Week	NEW PIANO Walnut case, used, tuned and pol- ished. \$215 \$1.25 Per Week.	NEW PIANO \$375 regular price. now \$163 \$1,50 Per Week
MAHOGANY UPRIGHT Large size. \$550 regular price. at \$153 \$1.50 Per Week	WALNUT UPRIGHT Was \$450 and less than 6 months, used. \$217 \$2.00 Per Week	SQUARE PIANOS Small size, tuned and polished. \$10	BAUER GRAND Ebony case, late style. \$250 \$1.00 Per Week
New Upright \$400 special style, in mahogany case, \$240 \$2,00 Per Week	DECKER BROS. Was \$400 and ex- cellent tone. \$140 \$1.25 Per Week	KIMBALL Beautiful tone. \$100 \$1.25 Per Week.	MAHOGANY UPRIGHT Starck d.l.s.c on- tinued style. \$390 \$2.00 Per, Week

We have New Slightly Used Pinnos, \$145-\$150; Used Pinnos, \$05 to \$150. Pinyer-Pinnos, \$225-\$305.

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An Open Letter

August 2, 1914,

TO THE PUBLIC:

TO THE PUBLIC:

In March, 1914, I became afflicted with an attack of Bronchitis which forced me to remain in bed for two mouths. The doctor in attendance changed the medicine several times, and instead of improvement, I seemed to grow worse. For awhile I was despondent, until my wife read a little pamphlet advertising the "Essence Mentho-Laxene." Discouraged with what I had been using without effect, I was willing to try almost anything that sounded like a cure. The Mentho-Laxene was bought, the syrup prepared according to direction, and before half of the quantity was consumed the cough had abated and I was able to get up and get around the house. To make a long story short, I was at work four days after, and have never felt any symptoms of the dread disease since. All who are acquainted with bronchitis will understand how hard it is to subdue the cough, but today I am willing to take an oath, or make an affidavit to the effect that my case of Bronchitis was as severe as ever afflicted man, and that I was positively cured of it in less than four days, all due to the wonderful curative powers of the "Essence Mentho-Laxene." Since then I have recommended it to all sufferers as I was, or to those who were subject to colds of any kind. In each case the medicine sustained the reputation I had given it and all were loud in their praises of this truly valuable prescription.

All who may be skeptical in its use can write me, and I will cheerfully give them all the information they desire above my personal signature.

Vefy respectfully, In March, 1914, I became afflicted with an attack of Bronchitis which

For the benefit of readers: Essence Mentho-Laxene can be obtained of druggists. A 2½-oz. bottle makes a full pint of cold and cough syrup. Full directions are with each bottle.—Advertisement.

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Big Girls' Shoes Sizes 21/2 to 6 Plain toe Baby Doll Boots, also various styles in dull and patent leathers..... BigBoys'Shoes Sizes 1 to 6 quality dull leathers on special sale

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

# Post-Dispatch

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Public Works to Relieve Unemployed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. am glad to see that you are calling attention in a vivid way to a situation which has been and still is very acute this winter. Unemployment has been very obvious this year, not only in St. Louis, but in practically every large city. The number of men and women out of work has been greater than usual, but every winter there are large numbers who cannot find work. The trouble, therefore, is chronic as well as acute.

The problem is not so much one of bringing the The suggestion made by Rabbi Harrison in your issue of Feb. 10 is a good one as far as it goes but a municipal labor bureau at most can bring jobs and men together, if there are any unfilled jobs in St. Louis. The State Employment Bureau should also be made more useful and co-operative elations created among municipal, State and national employment agencies.

as clearing houses for a sensible distribution of work. Such instrumentalities working co-operatively can do much to prevent unemployment when there are opportunities for work, but they

cannot create such opportunities.

Is it not time for the best minds in our city, State and nation to concentrate on this vital and far-reaching question? Should we not frankly concess that we are confronted with a great problem, which cannot be solved by patchwork? Everyone must realize that benevolence and charity can only relieve distress, but that wisdom and justice are needed to prevent the poverty, disease, vice and crime, which come from unemployment.

country from monoply? And may not the city, State and National Governments carry on public

## Dances in Forest Park.

mear the bird cage in Forest Park for municipal erved. This would be a fine place on a hot night, and there would be a breeze there if anywhere. From the outside of the building one would obtain a fine view of lighted buildings in the dis-STUART.

# An Appreciated Tribute to Worth,

Soul," to a kindly darkey porter acquaintance of mine. With a sparkling light in his eye that chicago Drainage Canal and of fire insurance regeomes from his very soul and an ebony smile that ulation, Gov. Edward F. Dunne submits conclucame from his very sout and an every smile that came from his gladdened heart, he said: "Lawd, class dat good editah, he sho'r hab a big white sions of general value in his annual message to

I have filed that editorial in my scrapbook as t highly respected porter, whose heart must ve been as white as his akin was black. How my crafty, cunning, life-long schemers would div give up the greatest part of their hearded id were they guaranteed that amount of space.

On the one hand it was asked, why spend this city in the editorial page of a great paper at their demise, but, alas, such real genuine editorial is an inspiration and uplift to men of all races and creeds in all walks of life, that ward in the love and respect of fellow men.

Quoting the poet-editor, John Boyle O'Reilly;, 'The work men do is not their test alone. The love they win is far the better chart."
and, again,
"When friends look back in years to be,

God grant they may say such things of thee!"
THOMAS J. CURRAN.

## bravagance Day to Help Business

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I believe I can offer a solution of the hard mes problem. Please take this seriously. Sup-ness everybody who reads this resolves that he she will spend 25 cents foolishly or she will spend 25 cents foolishly on a certain ay. Let us my Feb. 20. This money shall be st is buying some luxury. Let us say, a box sandy, a fine handkerchief. My idea is that will give business an impetus. I am going to \$5 cents worth of lead pencils. A friend is mg to buy steel hairpins; another talcum pow-

### THE TIDE IS TURNING.

Chicago has a dozen or more huge construction undertakings on which work employing thousands of men now idle will begin in six to eight weeks. . Other cities have similar programs, waiting on weather suitable for efficient outdoor work. Heads of the lumber industry report a general if as yet slight quickening of deyear in the bhilding trades. And they look forward eagerly to the return of peace in Mexico and Europe, probably before snow flies next winter, expecting an enormous demand from both the war-swept regions for the materials of re-

new stocks, and buying liberally in most cases. prosperity, proven by their purchases.

waste of cotton fabrics and with a 10 to 20 per board. cent acreage reduction this year, offset by a like The adoption of a prison reform bill of this or larger gain in grain acreage, next autumn will kind would convict the Democratic legislative see the South's farm folks very comfortable in- majority of bald hypocrisy. It would be stupid deed, and well on the way to retrieve last year's hypocrisy because the sham would be manifest

The American people are more mercurial than they used to be. Their industrial organization is less simple than it was two generations ago. More of us are specialists, dependent on employment by others, and fewer are self-providing.

But there's a limit to the time such a people in such a country can stay down in the mouth, is eternally changing." and that limit has been nearly reached. Everything indicates that the coming of spring in the berger declared that the central district in which North will witness such a rebound of spirits and the Parkway is to be located must be abandoned a renewal of industrial activity and commercial to the rats, the negroes and the poor. He said confidence as the facts plainly warrant.

### IN POLAND.

It is a see-saw in Poland, all right, with Poland herself being torn with every movement of every tooth in the saw.

# THE WEIGHT ON THE LOAP. .

It seems to be no trouble for bakers to put labels on bread. We find labels of all sizes, colors and designs on loaves proclaiming the superior quality of this or that baker's output. Sometimes a label or fractional part of a label catches in our teeth. Why cannot we have a label showing the weight of the loaf?

To have a fixed price while quantity varies with the cost of wheat is almost always to give the consumer the worst of it. In many cities the quantity is fixed, while the price is permitted to vary as wheat goes up or down. It may be, as is contended, that that is the better mode of regulation. If it is, then next to it is the plan of leaving both weight and price unregulated and redevils." They disturb his slumber. He is the Labor exchanges have been effective in England quiring that the weight shall be designated on

the loaf. That would enable the consumer to know exactly what he was getting. As it is, he cannot know. Investigations by the Post-Dispatch show loaves of different brands sold by the same

## AID DAYS FOR EVERYBODY.

Someone suggests to the editor that, in order to aid business, we appoint a day when everybody Germany has announced against certain ports of May not one way to prevent unemployment be to aid business, we appoint a day when everybody Germany has announced against certain ports of found in freeing the natural resources of the shall spend 25 cents foolishly, that is to say, unthe Allies. Presumably they will remain in their necessarily. Why not make it specific? As, for instance, the blockade.

let us have a day for everybody to buy a ticket At all events, is it not time to discuss causes to some out of town station, to help the poor ingly to the destruction of merchant vessels and prevention rather than symptoms and cures? railways. A day when everybody shall buy a bringing her food. The blockade will be opposed J. LIONBERGER DAVIS. case of eggs and smash 'em, to help the chicken by all the power of the British navy. It will be raisers. A day to have a good tooth pulled to submarine against dreadnought, against battle help the dentists. A day to buy a pound of butter cruiser, against light cruiser, against torpedo Why not use the big shelter house on the hill and use it to grease the automobile, to aid the boat. Most interesting of all, it will be submathe dairymen. A day to buy a misfit suit of rine against submarine, for the British began the dances? A temporary wood floor could be laid clothes and give it to the next-met tramp, to aid or dancing done right on the granitoid. Chinese both tailor and tramp. A day to buy a bottle of clothes and give it to the next-met tramp, to aid war with more of these craft than the Germans. lanterns could be strung up, tables and chairs placed around the building and refreshments beer and pour it down the sink, to aid the saloons conjecture. It will be only a few weeks before placed around the building and refreshments. and brewers. A day to buy a pound of tenderloin we shall know whether naval construction all steak and give it to the dog, to help the butcher and Fido.

"It's as good sense as anything anyone else offers," says the maker of foolish day suggestion. success, most of the older types of war vessels It does look like it.

# To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I read your editorial, "Our Old Negro Porter's GOV. DUNNE'S FIRE AND WATER MESSAGE. On the subject of the proposed extension of the

the Illinois Legislature. The drainage canal is now 20 feet deep as far ping Trust. Its purpose will be to break the classic of the common man, a sublime and der humane tribute from the kindly heart of a Lockport. The people of the State more than trust's sea monopoly and get adequate service at the humane tribute from the kindly heart of a supervised a \$20,000,000 bond issue for fair rates for American merchants, manufacture. learned editor of a great paper extolling and six years ago approved a \$20,000,000 bond issue for fair rates for American merchants, manufactur-sulogisting the memory of a slave-born, unlettered the further improvement of the Des Plaines and ers and farmers trading in foreign markets.

> great sum extending 20-foot navigation, when a depth of but eight feet would be found after the test and the Law," in the Post-Dispatch of Feb. Mississippi was reached? On the other hand, it 13, says: "I would like to be informed if the was urged that ambitious action by Illinoisans Declaration of London is binding upon any of would hasten deep-water improvement in the the belligerents in the present war." Mississippi by the general Government

The immediate construction of an eight-foo waterway between Joilet and Utica, to make available the Panama Canal's commercial opportuni- Germany, Austria-Hungary, Spain, France, Italy, known as project No. 1 among several devised by ers signed the Declaration, but Great Britain did competent engineers. Its advantages, as convincingly outlined by Mr. Dunne, are that it would band of war aroused opposition. The House of morning as the venezable form.

for better navigation facilities in the valley. Mnois; that excessive rates are exacted; that in of nations can give."

20 years Illinois premiums have been twice the total of Illinois fire losses; that some companies make 100 per cent profit and that the average profit of all American companies is 45 per cent of the capital stock.

The message reveals an effort not only to ascertain the facts, but to obtain a harmoniou adjustment. The Governor says some progress mand for building materials, indicating a good has been toward gaining the co-operation of the fire insurance magnates themselves.

### SHAM PRISON REPORMS.

The partisan trick in the prison reform bill introduced in the State Senate by Senator Hawkins, chairman of the Senate Prison Investigat-Merchants of West and South, shelves sold ing Committee, was completely exposed by the lean, are gathered in the jobbing centers buying Post-Dispatch's correspondent in Jefferson City. Purporting to carry out the investigating com-West and Northwest, pocketing war prices for mittee's recommendation of a nonpartisan board provisions, have a high average of agricultural of prison governors, based upon a denunciation of the partisan spoils system as destructive of South and Southwest are rapidly "warming up." humane and efficient prison management, the In that country no end of farm families, that, bill in effect perpetuates the partisan spoils ander the cotton-only system, rarely tasted fresh system. It provides that the Governor shall vegetables, having "no time to bother with gar- sppoint three members of a board of four, two dens," have learned this spring (it's spring down of whom shall belong to his party and one to there), that they can live out of quick-growing the leading opposition party. The fourth is to garden patches while waiting for early summer be chosen by the State Board of Charities, the grain crops to mature and for young chickens to members of which are appointed by the Govreach "fryin' size." Cotton sticks around 8 cents ernor. Thus the Governor under the measure and the belief grows firmer that with war's vast would control three of the four members of the

to all men.

### RIP VAN WINKLE LIONBERGER.

After his twenty years' sleep, Rip Van Winkle sadly deplored the changes in the village of Falling Water. Like his prototype, Isaac H. Lionberger grieves because "everything in St. Louis

In his speech opposing the Parkway, Mr. Lionit was an outrage to reclaim "this blighted district of ramshackle derelicts."

The people who want the Central Parkway he called "crank faddists" and added that St. Louis has been hounded by a lot of cranks who want to change things.

Mr. Lionberger, of course, does not like the new Charter which, he said, "the unscrupulous devils who call themselves the press jammed through."

As a true-blue conservative, Mr. Lionberge wants everything left perpetually as it is. His ideals are blighted districts where the poor and the negroes live with the rats, vacant lots, ramshackle derelicts, no parkways, park squares nor boulevards; no change of any kind. Let the rich make their own surroundings and reap the unearned increase of vacant lots, and the poor live with the rats and go to the devil.

No wonder Mr. Lionberger thinks the news paper editors who advocate public improvements and changes for the better are "unscrupulous Rip Van Winkle of St. Louis without Rip's re deeming quality of humor.

## A LONG ROAD TO BERLIN.

Russia's invading army, hurled for a third time a great variation in the weight of the loaves sold back from the East Prussian frontier by Hindenat the same price by different bakeries and in burg's legions, must begin to think Tipperary is not the only remote place on the map.

## SUBMARINE'S GREAT TEST.

There is no suggestion that war vessels of the ordinary type will be employed on the blockade places of security. The submarine is to maintain

England, of course, will not submit unresist What will be the outcome? Prediction is only over the wide world is to be revolutionized. On the day it is demonstrated that a submarine blockade can be made a success or even a partial will become less important.

### THE WAR THEY PEAR Shipping Trust Senators say they fear the

operation of a national merchant marine will involve the Government in war. They are right. It will

The war will be with the international Ship-That's the "war" the Shipping Trust and its

congressional advocates are so much afraid of.

### THE DECLARATION OF LONDON. A reader, referring to the editorial, "The Pro-

resentatives of the United States, Great Britain, back seat to himself. The calculation ties, is strongly pressed by Gov. Dunne. This is Japan, the Netherlands and Russia. All these Powingly outlined by Mr. Dunne, are that it would require not more than \$3,500,000 of the \$20,000,000 and would provide a waterway easily deepened if more than eight feet is ever provided in the big river. Independent action by Illinois, even to this extent, would vitalize the whole movement the rules contained in the Declaration, the document this extent, would vitalize the whole movement for petter navigation facilities in the valley.

band of war aroused opposition. The House of Lords threw out the bill to create the Naval Prize bumped across the Sarah street tracks the seat-hog, who is not himself sumption. This according to the prize court to administer the rules contained in the Declaration, the document the rules contained in the Declaration, the document the rules contained in the Declaration, the document the upholstery of the seat-cushion was fitted with harrow teeth instead of the seat-cushion was the seat-cushion was fitted with harrow teeth instead of the seat-cushion was the contained in the Declaration. This according to the seat-hog, who is not himself sumptions. This according to the seat-hog, who is not himself sumptions. This according to the seat-hog who is not himself sumptions. This according to the seat-hog who is not himself sumptions. This according to the seat-hog who is not himself sumptions. This according to the seat-hog who is not himself sumptions. This according to the seat-hog who is not himself sumptions. This according to the seat-hog who is not himself sumptions. This according to the seat-hog who is not himself sumptions. This according to the seat-hog who is not himself sumptions. This according to the seat-hog who is not himself sumptions. This according to the seat-hog who is not himself sumptions. This according to the seat-hog who is not himself sumptions. This according to the seat-hog who is not himself sumptions. This according to the seat-hog who is not himself sumptions. ous. "But," according to Dr. T. J. Lawrence, a sp The references to the insurance problem re- recognized authority on international law, "a flect the attitude of Superintendent Potts. Gov.

Dunne proposes drastic supervision. He charges that a fire insurance combination exists in II
unols; that excessive rates are exacted; that in of nations can give."

Tecognized authority on international law, a suppose this car was originally designed to accommodate passengers."

That's so," admitted Pevely, "but it ain's enryin' nothin' but it wasteck nowadays."



JOHN BULL'S NEW FENCE.

### JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

IN NEVADA.

THEY'RE going back to quick divorce In Nevada. The lawyers have turned out in force, In Nevada.

The hotelkeepers and the rest Have found that quick divorce is best, And promise beckons from the West, In Nevada.

II. The House and Senate have agreed In Nevada. It only needs to be decreed

In Nevada. The Governor must sign the bill To set things going in the mill, And pray believe us, friends, he will, · In Nevada.

OUR WORTHY UNEMPLOYED. HE fire is out, the hearth is cold. The rent is overdue; The family keepsakes have been sold-And still no work to do.

The toiler sits with folded hands, Denied at every door The work that rightly he demands, Who always toiled before. The good wife, too, must idle stay-

There is no pot to boil-Though she would toil throughout the day, And burn the midnight oil.

The children go to school ill-clad. And still unfed return. Who should be joyous, bright and glad To perfect lessons learn.

Grandfather in the corner sits, His empty pipe unlit, And wonders if he's lost his wits-Or what is wrong with it.

Grandmother's idle hands outspread Grope for the missing ball; Her needles, like her hopes, are dead,

And gloom hangs over all. The fire is out, the hearth is cold. The rent is overdue:

The world produces wealth untold-And these are worthy, too. MAY MARCY BOWMAN

III.

THE good old days of opulence

In Nevada.

In Nevada.

For Heaven knows they can't have rain,

In Nevada.

In Nevada,

And now they want their money back

In Nevada.

In Nevada; But things went wrong and times got black,

They want the ne'er-wed-longs again

To help them irrigate the plain,

As South Dakota did, they rose

And brought this evil to a close

Moralities began to crack,

MEETING MABEL-COMES-UP-PLENTY. TE are delighted to make the acquaintance in a current number of Missions of Mabelof fame in that part of the country. Her name is

Comes-Up-Plenty, a Crow girl of the Lodge Grass Indian Mission. We like Mabel's name too well to believe that we should not be pleased, or might not one day hope, to meet Mabel herself. If she will keep on coming as she is coming now, there is no reason at all why she cannot some day share the Northwest in a public way with Mary McLane or whomever else has risen to the stature

her fortune, if she only knew it. She will come up,

# PEVELY HAULS A JITNEY-HOG. By Lewis B. Ely.

Pevely Sadders' old 3-cylinder Snort, 1906 model, is neither the hand-somest car in the jitney service nor the most comfortable. But an old ex-13, says: "I would like to be informed if the beclaration of London is binding upon any of the belligerents in the present war."

The conference which resulted in the Detlaration of London was participated in by the reputations of the United Citation of London was participated in by the reputatives of the United Citation of London was participated in by the reputatives of the United Citation Citation of the United Citation Citation of the United Citation Cit proved correct.

But a seat-hog, like every other



plenty of room."

She did as she was bade, and Pevely remarked to the seat-hog, who was half-buried under the fragrant bundle, "You ain't satisfied with the luxury of jitneyin". What you deserve is the same old conditions you used to have, so we'll make it jest as much like a street car as possible."

"Let me off," grunted the hog, and he left at the next corner, muttering some porcine imprecations. and he left at the next corner, mut-tering some porcine imprecations.

As he shoved the pedal into low and the Snort bounded forward once more the philosophical jitney driver opined to the Ethiopian bundle on the back seat:

"It's a heap easier to improve transpo tation than it is to improve

# ANSWERS TO QUERIES

-What date in Febru R. E. D.-First moving p FLORA.—First auto in St. Louis 897; was smashed by a dray. PUNCH.—Ask after July 15 railway mail service examina

T. T. W.—Post-Dispatch regard to Judge Gannt's Nov. 12, 1912, Oc. 14, 1913. MRS. H. S.—Bonansa kings (\$30,000,000) died 1992; O'Brien 600,000 to \$20,000,000) in 1873. I fornia. Flood died in Held Germany early in 1889. John Way died in London, of heat p tion, July 20, 1902.

MAY.—Forget your nervousness. Gebusy about something that will kee your mind fully occupied.

X. Y. Z.—Ferspiring feet: One quasalcohol, one tablespoon salicylic acid apply freely night and morning after washing and thoroughly drying.

B. H.—If thoroughly mixed in the w HEALTH HINTS, R. H.—If thoroughly mixed in the ter with which you wash your factor few drops of carbolic acid will not hilt should never be used carelessly. t should never be used carelessly.

ANXIOUS.—If cause of snoring is nose or throat these may be trea sleeping on the back may cause sleep on the side, in a cold room. prevent, some hold jaws together bandaging; some put adhesive pla over the mouth.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS,
AMATEUR.—Try writing Painters
fagazine, N. Y., for sign writing. C. M. H.-Irish chain quilt colors—white, and any other READER.-If steaming loes not remove press marks to the reader may tell you how F. A. S.—Chinese yakamin is bur noodles. The Chinese noodle than ours, says a Chinese groot

may cause discoloration. Sunlig dry air may avert it. Wash the with a bit of flannel wet with ide of hydrogen, or lay upon strips of canton flannel dampene oxalic acid, and leave them unt Then dampen again. They shou be wet enough to drip. The acid injure the wood of the instrument LAW POINTS. G. L.-Lawyer will file divorce pen Circuit Court. WHISKY.-Intoxicating I O. B.—Place war stamp comemade wine to sell. ANNA.—General denial is a B. A. C.—You must pay costs, the subsaving been decided against you. XANTIP.—Taxes, insurance, and repairs are deducted from

TROUBLED WIFE.—Free legal add bureau, 9th and Locust, Board of Edu-cation Bidg.

NERVOUS.—Mail carrier applicant is sworn by notary. Examination by physician is after appointment.

J. J. S. B.—The divorce being given to husband completely bars wife of her dower in his estate. J. D. M.—Furniture bought with a wife's money is hers. Can be recovered from husband by law if he or his mother refuses to give it up. Have somewhat dulled their moral sense

BEN.—(Correction.) Final se ment of estate, 1 year, not 2 year as printed in your answer. necessary, court may grant fur

necessary, court may grant turther time.

CONSTANT.—The note will not be barred; whomsoever the same passed to legally can collect it when the same matures. The maker will not be released from the obligation for any of the reasons you infer.

READER.—You can pay delinquent taxes and foreclose at once your deed of trust, providing therefor should mortgagor neglect to do so. If you desire to notify mortgagor of your action (which out of justice you should) you may set your own time as to how long you will wait. How to proceed and conclude the sale to finish would require too much space; besides to attempt to do this (being inexperienced) is a hazardous undertaking and should an error be made. taking and should an error be made, trustee could not again regain the title he parted with under the sale.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BODE.—litney, said to be thieve slang for a 5-cent piece, is supposed some to be a corruption of the French stoken, brass farthing. Negroes speak craps as a jitney game.

A. B. C.—"Fumed oak" is oak treats with fumes of ammonia, which dark wood and cut grain rougher. As a coording to fancy.

TRAVELER.—At the funerals President and Mrs. McKinley the same songs were sung. They were "Beautiful light of Somewhere," "Leaver, My God Kindly Light," "Nearer, My God same songs were sung. In the "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," Kindly Light," "Nearer, My Go Thee," and "The Angel." The sand third of these are said to been the President's favorites.

E. H.—Somebody says: "Chewater foul or colored will be put in 48 hours by sprinkling one spoon to one tablespoon perman ate potash lightly over surface water. Every foreign substance be precipitated to the bottom. Thanks.—The workings of the

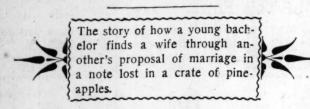
THANKS .- The workings of the

Pevely drew up beside the curb where stood a huge spherical negro mammy beside a bundle of washing of about the same shape and displacement as herself. Pevely invited her:

"Git in the back seat with your bundle and I'll haul you-all downtown fer nothin', Aunty. Hist your self and your bundle right in—there's plenty of room."

The did as she was bade, and Peveloft and the seat-hog, who to the seat-hog, who to the fragrant the frag

# Number Forty-Two



### By Mary Garland Knight.

less.

ucia one day.

upon him, that she had a lover.
"Oh, dear!" she cried, as she received

the missive. "I've wondered where I

ever lost it. It must have fallen from

my pocket into the crate. I am glad

to get it. I friend of my sister, a gen-

tleman friend, asked me to give it to

card in that crate means to

me," and he told of how he had nearly

been swindled out of his little fortune.

"I owe you considerable. I feel it my

presses my gratitude for your interven

termined. He sent the piano the next

day. Then he went back home to have

Those little singers! How were they

"She is the girl I have been looking

or," he told the old lady friend of

"Why don't you tell her that?" inti-mated the good old soul archly.

"I will," resolved Willis. He did, and

the result was that he gained the dear-

Some New

Recipes

Baked Apple Pudding-Fill a but

about 1/2 hour. Serve with cream and

milk and melted butter. Mix well, put

Fruit Delight-Put 1 pint of boiling

water, the juice and rind of 1 lemon

white of 1 egg beaten stiff with 3

tablespoonsful of marshmallow cream.

English Plum Pudding-One-half

pound suet, ½ pound raisins, ½ pound sugar, ½ pound stale bread crumbs, ¼

nound flour, I teasponful ground cin-

namon, 1/2 teaspoon each of cloves, nut-

1/2 pound citron or orange peel, 6 eggs,

moisten with well beaten eggs and brandy. Turn into well greased mould.

made in small pudding moulds.

Thin Folks Who

Would Be Fat

A Physician's Advice.

Delicious. &

teep a year.

in mould and steam for two hours.

sugar or any kind of sauce.

est little wife in the world.

tion at a critical juncture in my bus

W HEN the uncle of Willis Templeton died leaving \$10,000 to his beloved perhaps the latter felt like the richest man in the world.

He did not start out on a mad spend-thrift rlot. That was not his natural pace. He had missed real home life since his parents died two months previously. Young Templeton quietly set out to find a wife. He was not after gle." style, money or position. Some sweet style, money or position. Some sweet little woman who could appreciate a soon found out her name to be, was comfortable home was his ideal.

heart free! Somehow the discovery "There seems to be none such in Els-dene," he decided, after every fortune-Just the Girl for Him. hunting girl in the county had set her iss LANDON," he said, "you can see what finding your

"Business is what you want to think of, old boy," declared his lawyer, a young man who was really loyal to his considered many busines

propositions. Then came a wonderful chance to increase his few thousands the musicians here. It only half extle musicians here. It only half exto a million, according to Vance Traf-

Less affair.
Lucla demurred, but Willis was de This latter was a cousin. He had been a scapegrace in his youth. Later Willis had heard he had figured as promoter and speculator. He had appeared at Elsdene about a month after his acit out with his false-hearted relative. cession of the fortune. Willis had been pestered to death with mean, indigent Then he found himself strangely rest and really deserving relatives. He had more or less rid himself of most of getting along? The city and that little flat in it proved an irresistible magnet. He found the Landons happier than them according to their deserts. When Trafton appeared it was an enjoyable relief to Willis to find someone who ever, the flat more charming. Its dainwas not scheming to beg or borrow of ty mistress welcomed him like the lady she was.

### The Trap Is Baited.

'M North closing a big deal," reported the fashionably dressed relative who bore all the ear marks of permanent prosperity. "Went to Florida 10 years ago, bought 1000 we've sold it all out at \$20 and I'm trying to buy a tract from a man in the city. You'd ought to see how we've made the wilderness blossom as the rose. Think of it—90,000 pineapples this year's crop, some of them weighing as much as nine pounds. Juicy, mellow-I want you to come back with me and

see a real climate, Willis."

By degrees the wily, specious Trafto worked on Willis until the latter was actually anxious to buy an interest i the wonderful proposition. It was finally agreed that he should invest \$8000 for a one-fourth share in the new land

"I'll go to the city and arrange to get the deeds for the land," announced Trafton. "In the meantime I'll have a choice half dozen of our pineapple shipped to you, just to show you what magnificent fruit we raise."

magnificent fruit we raise."
In a day or two along came a crate directed to Willis. As he opened it, wrapped in tissue paper were half a dozen pineapples. Certainly they were superior and standard. More than ever superior and standard. More than ever superior and standard in the elated der 1 brankfasteum milk. Mix all dry in love with the proposition, the elated der, 1 breakfastcup milk. Mix all dry Willis was about to hasten to distrib- ingredients together, then add egg, and possibly influence other investors to go into the enterprise, when he no-ticed a neat-looking card in the bottom

# "Packed by No 42."

It was simply directed to "Miss Landon." The card read: "Acme Fruit Co." and gave an address in the At one end was the written notation: "Packed by No. 42."

In a moment somehow the suspicion of Willis were aroused. The thing didn't look straight. Had Trafton simply gone somewhere and bought any old fruit to palm it off on an investor victim? "It doesn't square up right," decided Willis, and straightway started for the

He found out where the fruit company named had its warehouse. It was a busy place devoted to the specialty of ng fine tropical fruits. Willis saw meg and ginger, grated rind of 2 lemons the manager. He was soon convinced that the crate of pineapples had been 1/2 cup brandy. Chop suet fine, shipped to him on a casual order two raisins quite small with currants. Put all together in a bowl, add lemon rind.

"They came from Florida?" inquired sugar, spices, flour and bread crumbs from Central America," was the amaz- and steam 8 hours.

And who was No. 42? Ah. ves-on name. Could she be seen?-for Willia an offer of marriage from one "Richard

Miss Landon was not at work. Adcertain street. Thither Willis proceed d. There was a streak of romance in An important letter with great or More news for Miss Landon had in some mysterious way got into the fruit crate and miscarried. This Miss Landon had saved him \$8000. He felt grateful toward her,

# Straightening a Tangle.

WILLIS located Miss Landon's home in an upper flat of a neat little house. A good-natured old lady was in charge. She invited Willis in, saying that Miss Landon would soon be home. She had gone with her two little brothers to visit a sister who worked in

T have been tidying up for her." ex plained the old lady. "Not that her flat needs much of that, for she's the clevrest, neatest little dear ever was. She's s jewel, she is. Supports the two little ones and housekeeps. Such bread as she makes! Such dainty, wholesome meals! She teaches them nights. You'd ought to hear them sing! Music seems born in She's saving up to buy a plano

Certainly the refined homelike air o lis lingered. Miss Landon arrived. luntly he told her the whole story. anded her the letter. He was

# Strategy



"We need coal—I'm sure the winter isn't over."
"All right. Get it with the money I gave you for your spring hat."

# CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

# Chapter CXXXIII.

HE next few days were very busy I still had much to do to get the home ready, but wished to be with Mrs. Carmen as much as possible. She was most enthusiastic over the house, talking over my scheme of furnishing

and expressing her approval. When

told her Mr. Flam had made it possible

for us to think of buying it she was de

"I am a bit old-fashioned, Susan," she one's home, even though it costs quite as much as to rent. It gives a sense of responsibility not felt in a rented use; there is more stability in the tered pudding dish with sliced ap-ples. Pour over them a batter made home. Then, a home of one's own is a ples. Pour over them a patter made of 1 egg, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoonful of melted butter, ½ cup sweet tain amount of thought in every purchase, every improvement. The purchase improvement is to be for years, not just a makeshift until one can move into some other house belongreason, if for no other. I think it wise

own a home. Of course I heartily agreed with her. as the little house in the suburbs of Brooklyn had become sort of an obsession with me. Laughingly I told her so Naturally I found little time to think of my own affairs. And I was so tired it was so late when my work at the office was finished-that I had little strength to accomplish anything else. For these were exceptionally busy times

and scant cup of sugar in a double boiler over fire; when boiling hot at Mr. Flam's. add 2 tablespoonsful of cornstarch B UT as usual anything special done for Mr. Flam was rewarded that has been moistened in cold water. Boil 15 minutes, stirring confor Mr. Flam was rewarded. On miration for his invalid wife. tinuously to keep from being lumpy Saturday afternoon when I received my salary I found an extra \$20 time may not come when he may tire add 3 sliced oranges, 2 bananas, 1 soft put in glass dish and cover with the

Mr. Flam he assured me: days as anyone I ever had in my em- him," she murmured, more to herself ploy, and I want you to know that I ap-than to me, "and I meant to fill his preclate your whole-hearted service. The rush coming at this time, you have more than likely been obliged to neglect that you don't," I assured her. "Why some of your work of settling your I never saw more perfect love, more home. Take that extra money and hire true devotion than he gives you."

someone to help you." During my busy week I had tried each night, after I went to my room, to pack up some of my things, so that I should has done for me: It seems all so onenot have to take the time I might spend | sided." I had offered to read to Mrs. Carmen that way. I had offered to read to sirs. Carmen, as was our custom before she went South, but she would not allow me. She said that for what little time we had fear for my happiness. That is one eft she would rather talk. But I played fear for my happiness. That is one

### How to Make the Quickest, Simplest Cough Remedy

Increase in Weight Ten Pounds Much Better Than the Ready-Made Kind and You Save \$2. Fully

Guaranteed. This home-made cough syrup is now This home-made cough syrup is now used in more homes than any other that way." declares every excessively thin man or woman. Such a result is not impossible. despite past failures. Thin people are victims of mai-nutrition. a condition which prevents the fatty alements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are when the powers the blood as they are when the powers until they pass from the bedy as waste.

To correct this condition and to require the producing elements stay in the intestines until they pass from the bedy as waste. usually overcome the ordinary cough
— relieves even whooping cough
quickly. Splendid, too, for bronchitis,
spasmodic croup, bronchial asthma

ting into the blood, all the fat and flesh producing elements stay in the intestingual they pass from the body as waste.

To correct this condition and to produce a healthy, normal amount of fat, the nutritive processes must be artished as supplied with the power which as accomplished by eating a Sargol table, the nutritive processes and body as waste. The nutritive processes must be artished as sargol table, the nutritive processes must be action as sargol table, the nutritive processes must be action as sargol table, the nutritive processes must be action as a sargol table, the nutritive processes must be action as a sargol table, the nutritive processes and body and winter coughs.

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# "I shall miss your music dreadfully

Susan," she remarked one night as rose from the piano. "If you wish I will plan to come ver occasionally on Sunday and play for you," I returned, regretting my inability to continue to give the dear

invalid pleasure. "Do, my dear. But when I becom blue and discouraged in the evenings when Mr. Carmen is outthat is when I shall most miss you remarked, "and think it wise to own and what you do for me. Yet," more brightly, "I will try to be content thinking of your happiness."

"You will have to let me find companion for you, a nice young woman who can take my placeome one who can sing and play.' "That would prove a hard task, susan. I have grown very fond of you, and proud also, watching you make your plucky fight. I never think of you as a paid companion; only as a very dear friend. No one can quite ng to some other landlord. For this take your place, although I may be obliged to accept your offer to find some one to live with me, as Mr. Carmen objects so strenuously to leaving me alone with the servants."

'The Character of Mrs. Carmen.'

"No," she sighed, "and I do so need not handy. congenial companionship. I must not allow myself to get stale, and so "There is no danger of that."

comforted, knowing his intense ad-"I am never sure. Susan, that the oill in my envelope. When I thanked of me. I am so helpless, so weak, and he so magnificently strong and virile. "You have done as well in the last few What a disappointment I must be to

"You musn't feel that you haven't "Oh, that I too well know," she in terrupted. "It isn't that. It is that

"I am sure Mr. Carmen doesn't feel

and sang for her for a few moments of the reasons I find it hard to hire a companion keen enough, clevel enough to help me."

> Perhaps his wife will know of some "I wish you would, Susan, I am he ginning to have almost as much con-fidence in Mr. Flam as you have,

she replied laughingly, yet a bit wistfully as well. I could see that under lying our light talk was a real and intense feeling. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

# How to Keep Well.

Don't sleep in a draught. Don't go to bed with cold feet. Don't stand over hot air registers.

# The Dream of

Sandman Story of the Lesson That Is Taught So Forcibly He Becomes a Good Ruler and Is The Selfish King Beloved by All His Subjects.

### By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

though he did not think he was. thought only of money, and his He thought only of money, and of poor subjects had to pay him out of their scanty store nearly all they had, their scanty store nearly all they had. so that the people who lived in his kingdom were very poor and almost starvdom were very poor and almost their ing because of the greediness of their this land there are many doing just as you did; the only difference is that

One night the King had a dream, and he dreamed he was a miller and ground here there are many to take it and corn into meal for the people in another ountry. There seemed to be no King there, and all the people had all their noney for themselves. The more they had the more they wanted, and the rich more and I promise to make amends for men made the poorer people work for the sufferings I have caused. I will them and paid them small wages, hoard- spend all the wealth I have for the good

fought each other to get to the mill and the agony of his dream.

When the miller let them in and they poured the contents of their bags into the grinder, the miller was shocked to see, instead of corn, that these men were pouring in hearts to be ground the proposed in his land to corn.

H E tried to stop the wheels that and out rolled the gold, which was put

Some of the hearts were broken but he mill ground out the gold from them just as bright as from the whole hearts and the King wept and tried to call out to the men to stop, but he could not be heard above the noise of the mill. At last his agony was so great that he fell to the floor, weeping, and while he lay there something touched his shoulder. The King raised his eyes and saw standing beside him a figure dressed n gray robes.

"Arise and listen to me," it said. The King did as he was told, and the figure pointed to the men who were pouring the hearts into the mill.

"You weep because of what you see," said the figure, "and think of all the suffering these men have caused to get their gold. But you did not think about that when you were King and made the poor people in your kingdom bring to you more than half of what they got from their small lands and hard work that you might be rich and live in splendor. You did not see the hearts

### Equal to Sixteen States.

THE total assessed valuation of rea estate in New York city, exclusive of exempt property is \$8,049,859,912. This s equal to the combined assessed valuation of property in North Dakota South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Nevada.

## A Stamp Hint.

A STAMP without mucilage may be quickly attached to an envelope by rubbing it on the mucilage end of the envelope when it is moistened and you are sealing it. Rub the back of OON'T blame him," I replied the stamp on the ends farthest from the point of the envelope flap, and you and your interests, they are not will find booth envelope and stamp will stick well when the mucilage bottle is

## Percussion Caps.

P ERCUSSION caps (taking the place of the flintlock), came into use about 1820. Snider's system of breechloading was invented in 1859, although here had been attempts made at Snider's achievement several years earlier than that date. The muzzle loaders held on until the '70s, when they were practically discarded by all armies.

The salary of a General in the Rus sian army varies from \$1500 to \$2500

'TIZ" for aching, burning, puffed-up feet and corns or callouses.



Good-bye sore, burning feet, swol en feet, smelling feet, tired feet. Good-bye corns, callouses, bunion and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poli exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes ery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now a any cruggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad There were, in March, \$7,216 old age feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money funded.—ADV.,

NCE upon a time there was a that were broken or the suffering you King who was very wicked, al- caused because of your love of gold." WAS I as cruel as these men see before me?" asked the king were crushed and broken.'

"You did," answered the figure. "In you took it all in your country, while more hearts are sacrificed." "Oh let me go back to my throne,

begged the king, dropping on his knees before the figure; "let me be king once ing all their wealth.

At last one day the miller saw a line

At last one day the miller saw a line

than bags of corn, and they of his bedroom, where he had fallen 'n But he did not forget it or his promise

When the miller let them in and they to the gray figure. He spent his money

From being a king that all his subground them, but he could not jects hated, he became one that they get to them—the men held him back— all loved, and he grew to know that this was more to be desired than great into bags and carried off as fast as it riches, and there was peace and conentment in his heart. Old age cam upon him like the sunset at the end of beautiful day, which the splendor of thousand thrones cannot match.

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ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILI
RE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

The United States, in 1913, sold \$12, 355,510 worth of goods to Sweden.

### The Patience of Salesfolk And How Some Customers Reward It. By Sophie Irene Loeb.

SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

ally decided on one.

omething like this:

eng as the others?"

nd how much do they cost?"

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onograms?"

STOOD at a counter a few days "But how much difference between ago in a large store and could the initial and the monogram will it

not help observe a transaction be-n a customer and the clerk for "Fifteen cents. hom I was waiting. The transaction "Well, all right," answered the won an, "I will have the monogram. What color would you suggest?" tically everybody in that depart-It was finally decided to have blue,

after various queries as to which was ment was served and another set the most popular.

of purchasers "Now," said the woman, "will you were at the coun-ter. box and sent 'special?' My chauffeur is The customer away and my maid is away and there was buying s will be no one at home to receive it after I depart this afternoon. How much
er a number of difference must I pay with this due

"Sixty cents," answered the clerk. "Must I wait until this due bill comes article and whether the clerk thought it was suited to give "to a girl friend back?"

"Yes, to be sure the name is correct."
"But I haven't time to wait" (after who is just going to be married," the weman, after considerable time, finhaving consumed over 20 minutes discus-

of my subjects and to become a good ally decided on one.

At last one day the miller saw a line of men standing in front of his mill with bags on their backs, which looked heavier than bags of corn, and they of his bedroom where he hed follows the saver than bags of corn, and they of his bedroom where he hed follows the saver than bags of corn, and they of his bedroom where he hed follows the saver than bags of corn, and they of his bedroom where he hed follows the saver than bags of corn, and they of his bedroom where he hed follows the saver than bags of corn, and they of his bedroom where he hed follows the saver than bags of corn, and they of his bedroom where he hed follows the saver than bags of corn, and they of his bedroom where he hed follows the saver than bags of corn, and they of his bedroom where he hed follows the saver than bags of corn, and they of his bedroom where he hed follows the saver than bags or the saver than bags of corn, and they of his bedroom the saver than bags or th would be 10 cents difference to pay.
From this point the conversation went time could not be taken up in waiting.

"Maybe you have a cheaper mirror The clerk, with a sigh of relief, then turned to wait on me. I have never witnessed such patience as was dison which I won't have to pay any dif-"No this is the cheapest one we have." Played by this young clerk. The custom "But, being so cheap, will it last as er had robbed her time in endless questions, aside from the conversation given. "I think it is a very good quality for that a saleswoman's patience is almost "Do you have brushes to match this, taxed to the breaking point by their silly folbles that retard the work of others." "Yes, we have brushes to match, from dollar and a quarter up."

When, oh, when will they learn that the time of clerks, though presumably at dollar and a quarter up.
"Do you think it would be nice to customers' disposal, counts in the long ave her monogram put on it?"

customers' disposal, counts in the long run as to how many sales they make

"Yes. Would you like to see some and their wages adjusted accordingly? Whereupon the saleswoman brough It is stated that hundreds of thou whereupon the saleswoman prough out some monograms. After the woman had looked over these and inquired the price of various kinds, she decided she would just have one initial at 35 cents.

# Friday Garland's Tomorrow Smart, "Classy" Suits, \$25 That Reveal Spring's "Style Secrets"

The illustration below will give you an idea of what we have at \$25. There



Women in quest of the newest, prettiest conceits of Spring fashions will find it expressed in these Suits that herald many radical style innovations.

Again the wide Skirts with a flare, a fashion of ears agone—revived, modified, though imparting that "something," ever—indescribable. The military is everywhere apparent, with numberless variations that make instant appeal. Some are fancy, semi-fancy and then we have the always favored

finger tip; all good, all new. The longer Coats have a decided flare, sleeves flaring at the hand. Skirts flaring, slightly raised waist line; not necessarily up under the arm-just gracefully high. Some have

All the popular materials, such as gabardine, chudda, serge, cords, etc. The new Spring shades are represented, along with the staple street colors. You'll marvel at the value, the moment you see these Suits at \$25.00. All sizes.

### Spring Suit Special Values From \$12.95 to \$16.75, for

Checks, blues, tan, putty and black, in four-teen pretty new styles, some combined with satin, others with smart touches of braid and fancy buttons;

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Priced \$10.00 to \$55.00

# Fine Crepe de Chine Blouses \$1.98 Advance Styles on Sale Friday

Our New York buyer surprised us with this special purchase of 800 fine Blouses, over 20 clever styles, including military and convertible collar effects others daintily emmings are shown.

broidered-colors are flesh, white, pink, maize, sand, etc.-many clever ideas in button trim-

Exclusive models in pussy willow taffeta and high quality crepe de chine silk. Specially priced Priday \$5.00

No. 1 \$1.95

Inventor's Estate \$800,000. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Frederick L. Goss inventor of the Goss printing press, who died Nov. 10, 1914, left a personal prop-

Explosives Kill Workmen, PARIS, Feb. 18.—Several men wer

killed or wounded in an explosion which occurred yesterday in the Chadde explosives factory at Albertville. The accident happened while the Government chemists were making experiments.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Caruso sang his great tenor shed tears. Ten times after rarewell of the season last night, in the the first act was Caruso called before pair, it is reported brought \$85, while the curtain. The gross receipts last several others were sold for \$30 each.

CARUSO MOVED BY APPLAUSE presence of an audience of 4000 applaud- night totaled \$15,000 and not a few of than the regular price for a seat. One pair, it is reported, brought \$65, while

The Pageant Choral Society will a rehearsal at the Central High tonight. The chorus is rehearsing

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At About One-Third Less Than Intended Selling Prices THROUGH a fortunate trade turn, we secured approximately 2000 brand-new Spring Blouses at very sharp price concessions, and offer them on a corresponding saving basis.

Only the newest authentic Spring modes, materials and shadings are included—every Waist brand-new, clean and perfect, and at the prices named, the values cannot be equaled in St. Louis.

We picture six of the models—more than a score of others equally fetching from which to choose, at equally low prices. STYLE NO. 1-

STYLE NO. 2-STRIPED CREPE DE CHINE AND HABUTAI SILK WAIST with the new "two-in-one" collar; all colors and \$1.95 HEAVY CREPE DE CHINE WAIST, in flesh, white,

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LACE AND CHIFFON COMBINATION BLOUSE, lined LACE AND CHIFFON COMBINATION BLOUSE, lined throughout with chiffon and bound with silk braid; all spirits and block over flesh. Special at white and black over flesh. Special at .....

STYLE NO. 6-GOLD LACE BODY WITH MAIZE CREPE DE CHINE



Escape winter's cold by going to

zero weather is unknown.

Happy weeks may be spent in an ideal climate-January is like June.

> It is the land of the orange and lemon, of the fig and the vine. You walk down wide avenues of magnolias and palms, and along lanes of pepper trees. Pop-

Go"Santa Fe all the way" The California Limited is an all-steel train exclusively for first-class travel

Three other daily Santa Fe trains to California; and the Santa Fe de-Luxe, weekly

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Ask for Panama Expositions.



Specials for Friday, Saturday and MONDAY Badger State Brand Sifted Wisconsin Barly June Peas; sweet, tender and 3 Cans 23C fine flavor; reg. 10c value; special... BEST Spring Wheat Flour \$3.90

CORN No. 2 cans Golden Plume extra 4 cans 29 Corn; reg. 10c value; SPECIAL... 4 cans 29 C Walter Baker's Cocoa, Cans, regular 250 19c Sunshine Graham Crackers, Reg. 10c Pkgs. 7c Large Grapefruit heavy with jules 6 for 25c worth Sc. Special very juley: 19c BISCITBAKE The contents of each package makes 2 for 25c

Lenten Specials Our Line of Fish is Unexcelled. The Goods are all 1914 Catch, Carefully Selected and Prepared. per pound
Parkey Fat Norway Mackerel:
special; each, 5c, 18c, 18c and
Rolled Herring; per dos., 30c,
or 2 for
Fancy Holland Herring, all milchener; per keg. \$1.28,
or, per dozen.

Russian Eardines; per pail, 75c;
per pound.

Raissian Sardines; per pail, 75c; 12c | Smoked Salmon, per pound.

Snider's Pork and Beans with tomato sauce; No. 2 can; regular 15c 25c value; per lah Flakes; regular 25c value; per lah Flakes; regular 25c (Greyhound Large White Canf. Asparagus; fine and tender; worth 25c Cans; special. 2 for 25c Calif. Tuna Fish: the Chicken of 23c Calif. Standard Cling Peaches; No. 2½, in heavy 14c Structure of the sea: large cans. special. 2 for Structure of the sea: large cans. special. 2 for Structure of the sea: large cans. special. 2 for Structure of the sea: 1 for Stru

Pure California Port Wine, Per Gallon 89c .....50c

The Post-Dispatch Reaches Persons Who Read Real Estate Ads More than 3000 "Home" DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory. Fate of Measure Uncertain, but Determined Fight for It Continues in Senate.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The fight over the amended Government ship pur chase bill was renewed in the Senate today with the fate of the measure stil

With a view to clearing up the situation, the Democratic leaders were ready, when the Senate met, to make another effort to send the bill to con ference for further amendment in order to win the support of recalcitrant Dem ocrats and Progressive Republicans, who are not satisfied with the bill in its present form. The support of either faction is necessary to the passage of the measure. Unsuccessful attempts were made in the Senate yesterday to send the measure to conference.

In renewing the attempt today, the Democratic leaders were confronted with the prospect that the Repub-licans, who declared that the bill was dead, would insist upon consideration of the supply measures before they let up in their opposition to the shipping bill Administration leaders believe they can find a way to take up the appro priation bills in a day or so.

One basis on which the Republican and the Democrats were negotiating today was a proposal to send the ship bill to conference for 10 days, work on the 13 pending appropriation bills in the meanwhile, and ther debate the ship bill for the remainng hours of the session. Republicans showed no intention to relax their fillbuster if that plan were followed. President Wilson has virtually decided not to call an extra session of Con-

gress on March 5, no matter what the fate of the ship bill. No official announcement of this intention was made but in congressional quarters it is well Work was begun today on mapping

out the details of the President's trip to the San Francisco Exposition. That was taken as added evidence that there would be no extra session. It was re iterated at the White House that the President still was hopeful of getting the ship bill through at the present se-

### MEN CHARGED WITH DEFAMING BILLY SUNDAY GIVE BOND

ublisher and Editor Indicted Because of Cartoon in The Melt-

Phil Wagner, publisher, and Henry M chenor, editor of the Melting Pot, a ocal monthly periodical, with offices at 411 Olive street, were released on \$1000 tonds in the Federal Court today when they pleaded not guilty to indictments charging them with using the mails to rirculate a cartoon defaming Billy Sun-

day, the baseball evangelist. They were arrested yesterday. The indictment was returned on complaint of Wilberforce Jones of Cushing, Okla., who received a copy of the periodical hrough the mails. The objectionable publication, according to the indictment onsisted of a cartoon on the outside wrapping of a recent issue of the periodical. The cartoon and attached texts according to the indictment, tend to reflect on the evangelist's sincerity. Wagner, after his arrest, said the artoon dealt with an idea and was no tended for an individual attack.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday

KINGSBURY SPEEDER IS FINED Judge Hogan Rules That City Con-

trols Private "Places." Judge Hogan today ruled that reserved residential streets, private "places," are a part of the city high-ways and that under the general rules affecting public ways. The decision came in imposing a fine of \$10 upon Stewart Butler of 5534 Bartmer avenue, who was arrested Sunday pon a charge of speeding in Kings-

ury place.
When the case came up Monday, ounsel for Butler demurred to the harge upon the ground that Kingsbury place is not a public highway and is not under the city regulations. After the Judge made his ruling the

La Salle Friday Bargaina.
Assorted Nut Goodies, 20c lb. and Delic-bus Checolate Cocoanut Pattles, 15c box.

# \$500 REWARD HELD BY COURT

Iwo Men Claim to Have Capture Would-Be Robber of Bank. The Missouri Bankers' Association deposited \$500 in Judge Wurdeman's court at Clayton today to be held until the Court determines who is entitled to that mount of reward for capturing George W. Finch, who attempted to rob the Constable George H. Bobring and D A. Elliot, a letter carrier, are rival claimants of the reward. Judge Wurde-

### man set the hearing for March 22. AUTHOR OF "SOB LETTERS

requent Workhouse Prisoner Order ed by Judge to Leave Town. Harry Allen, who has served two erms in the workhouse this year and veral terms last year for drunkeness and begging, was pointed out to Judge Hogan today by Parole Officer John Wohradsky, as the author of a large of "sob letters" which have reached various judges in St. Louis, rporting to be from prisoners regardng mythical wrongs.

Allen did not deny the letter writing. He was charged with begging and Judge Hogan fined him \$25, staying the fine until 6 p. m. to give Allen a chance to get out of town and stay out if he will.

Our Dollar Box Contains 10 Bunch

Friday and Saturday are the Last Days of This Extraordinary Offering ELABORATE KITCHEN CABIN

Including 11-Piece Casserole Set-for \$1.50 CASH—\$1.50 A MONTH

Tilting Flour Bin Metal Sides Art Glass Front Four Glass Spice Jars Sifter Top Glass Tea and Coffee Jars 11-Piece Casserole Set Handy Rack Sliding Wire Panel Wire Rack

11-Piece Casserole Set Handy Wire Rack Table Top Kneading Board Utensil Drawer Sliding Metal Bread and Cake



# A Beautiful Kitchen Cabinet

It must be seen to be appreciated-it is one of the best constructed and most practical Kitchen Cabinets on the market-built of solid oak throughout—and possesses fea-tures that are usually seen in only the very

## The China Closet at Top

Is beautifully white enameled and has Venetian Art Glass Doors-next to it is a 40-pound metal flour bin with sifter top and front of Venetian Art Glass. The section is also white enameled and protected by hinged doors.

### Other Extra Features

The work section is fitted with glass sugar jar, large tea and coffee jar and four smaller glass spice jars, all with metal caps—there are several handy wire racks—removable kneading board, convenient cutlery, utensils and sanitary bread and cake drawer, metal lined with sliding metal top-and the lower

The Sliding Nickeloid Table Top

Is one of the finest features about this

Kitchen Cabinet—it is full draw-out style —25½ inches x 40½ inches in size—gives

you a perfect working surface—cannot tarnish—and will always keep nice, clean and

### The 11-Piece Casserole

Which goes free with each Kitchen Cab-inet, consists of large Casserole Dish with lid and pierced nickel stand—two casserole bowls and six individual casseroles—all of fine glazed brownware and white por

### Note the Price and Terms

For this week only we offer this elaborate Kitchen Cabinet - together with the 11-piece Casserole Set as illustrated for only \$24.75—and on terms of \$1.50 cash and \$1.50 a month—an offer that should attract the greatest crowds this store has known

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Sample Spring Suits



Friday's Selling

Worth up to \$22.50

The fact that these are "Sample" Suits is a positive proof of their extraordinary character and intrinsic value; they are the cream of the maker's effort-the one-of-akind models traveling salesmen carry to demonstrate the merit of their

On every Suit comprising this sample line, secured by our buyer in New York last week, we saved almost half-tomorrow this entire collection will go on sale at the same remarkable reduction we secured off in making this purchase.

Many distinctly novel styles are included in this lot. Short jackets, wide flare and circular skirts; daintily trimmed and shown in the new cloths—poplins, gabardines, coverts, serges, Shepherd checks, etc., in all the newest colors for 1915, Belgian blue, battleship gray, reseda green, putty and sand, as well as blue and black. All handsomely silk or satin lined. All sizes in these \$22.50 Suits at.

# Spring Dresses Worth up to \$8.50

Newest flared Skirt Models; many with short waist effect; made of fine serges, the colors including sand, putty, Belgian blue, green, navy and black; a wide collection; all beautifully trimmed. Values up to \$8.50; Friday at.

## **New Spring Skirts** Worth up to \$4.50

Choice of serges, maunish materials, shepherd checks and other desirable fabrics. Flare and circular effects. Button trimmed and some with pockets—special for \$2.98

CHOICE OF ALL WINTER Coats, Suits, Dresses or Fur Sets \$

This is the positive final clearance, and to avoid carrying over any winter stock, we have decided to almost give away all remaining garments (some worth up to \$35.00), beginning Friday at 8:30, at.....

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dulgence in wines, liquors, etc.

By obtaining the treatment as some well stocked pharmacy, no one need know of another's trouble While the treatment has been wide. ly prescribed and dispensed hereto fore by physicians and pharmacists the grain tablets are so prepared with full directions for self-adminis tration that it is wholly unnecessary to pay a physician for prescribing them. Just ask for three-grain Cad omene tablets, begin their use and soon all the joy of a healthy body sound nerves and strength will be felt. -ADVERTISEMENT.

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# Looks Like "Pants" Rowland Will Be All Worn Out Before the Season Opens

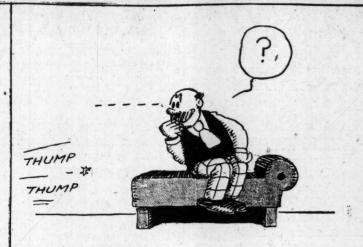
MR. SHORT SPORT: Probably the police failed to identify Shorty's Jitney machine as an auto



By JEAN KNOTT



YEH - 'IT LOOKS MORE AN' MORE LIKE HE GOT PINCHED ELSE HE'D BE HERE BY THIS TIME - HE WONT MAKE ENOUGH IN FARES TO PAY HIS FINE



WELL, HE TOLD

ME HE DINT

KNOW HOW TO

PLAY PEHOCHLE.

The Passing Show.

THE A. L. pitchers will rejoice

FOR forty days you'll have to be

Upon your good behavior,

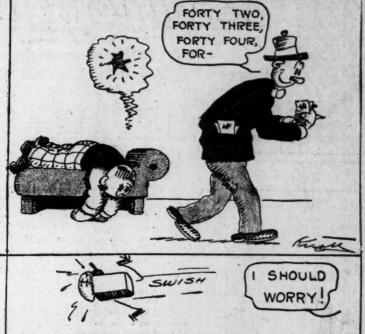
If you would get your picture in Our Sunday Ro-to-gra-vure; The boys, to make a sacrifice Will cut off their mustaches, While maidens fair A suit will wear.

Of sack-cloth trimmed with ashes.

Welcome to Our Country.

Like Great Paintings.

Missouri Rifle Team Does Well.
The Missouri rifle team sorred 979 out f a possible 1000 in the match against Taoms. Wash. in the National Indoor Reolver League. George Olcott and G. A. Rilsbarrow starred for the locals with 107 ut of a possible 200.



# RIGHT AWAY BECAUSE SOMEBODY DONT TELL IT THE TRUTH. **BIG** LEAGUES SET

WILL BENEFIT

Clubs That Sit Tight Will Get

Having to Pay.

Plenty of Players Without

Leach's Salary Too High.

Reb Oakes After Leach

Rebel Oakes, keeper of Polly Perritt,

MINORS

# Jack Johnson Will Surely M'KINLEY QUINT FREE 10 PLAYERS Be at Juarez, on March 6 NOW FAVORED FOR

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AND IT COST

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ME 854.

UNCONDITIONALLY New York Has "Inside Information" Federals Are Responsible for Promoters Declare the Bout Has Every Prospect of Being a Fi-This Unusual Condition in Baseball.

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nancial Success, as a \$30,000 Advance Sale of Seats Is Already Reported-Negro's Plans Secret.

By Robert Edgren,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. N spite of all th econflicting rumors, Jack Johnson positively will arrive in Juarez next Sunday. This is inside information from the people who are handling the black champion's movements.

The demand for tickets in Juarez of the fight hoped for.
The business representative of the New Yorker who is furnishing the money backing for the match. and El Paso has exceeded anything worthy workmen of the diamond cast adrift Tommy Leach, Bill

By W. J. O'Connor.

The demand for tickets in Juarez and El Paso has exceeded anything the unconditional skids the promoters of the flight hoped for the business representative of the business representative of the business representative of the work worker who is furnishing the unconditional skids. The business representative of the business representative of the business representative of the work of the diamond there is the business of the flight more than the promoters of the flight more than the promoters of the flight more than the promoters of the flight will and the basn't made any proposition at all to Gunboat Smith, and doesn't work work from the business representative of the money backing for the match, arrived in El Paso yesterday affernoon at 1:30. He went direct to the flight been sent in for reservations. And the sales had not yet opened. In a flight will and the past of the promoters of the flight date, the sale should be second only to that of the Johnson Jeffries fight at Reno.

Johnson's progress toward Juarez to tober. The Sox released Sullivan it strings.

If the phase the hasn't mide any proposition at all to Gunboat Smith, and doesn't the hasn't mide of the plant of the p ke Donlin. Pittsburg gave Thom-

School Championship About to Be Wished on "Innocent" South Siders.

The Yeatman High School team can-not be awarded the championship of the St. Louis Interscholastic Basket Ball League. This is the latest development in the scholastic basket ball situation which seems to have virtually wound itself into a technical contest. Since neither Yeatman or Central can take the title and as the Soldan five is a hopeless last, with eight straight defeats, it seems the basket ball banner will this year go to the McKinley team. It is a rule of the Interscholastic League that before a baseball or basket ball team may claim a championship, it shall have been credited with playing nine games. Nine games are called for on the schedule of the basket ball league. However a contest between Central and Yeatman was voted "no game," several weeks ago and thrown out of the league records.

Ah! Here's the Gazipe.

edure may develop in the event that

Another new phase of league procedure may develop in the event that McKinley defeats Yeatman in the final game of the season this Saturday night. Should McKinley win the contest it will have a record of six victories and three defeats, while Yeatman will have six victories and two setbacks. Although the North Siders will have a 50-point lead in the percentage column, the teams will be considered a tie, as a league ruling stipulates that the tille winner shall be judged only by the number of games won. This would necessitate a play-off game for the championship.

These, flaws in the running of the league have cropped out from time to time this season. The fact that the students and coaches should have nothing to say in regard to protested games and eligibility, when the principals who only on rare occasions witness the games, decided the issues, seems very strange. It also seemed rather odd that on the vote of one principal that a victory should be taken from a certain team, should be thrown out of the records and an athlete should be disqualified from play. The other, three principals voted against this action.

It is freely stated that before another branch of athletics comes before the high schools that the league constitution will be revised. This will be done very soon in order to prevent the recurrence of disagreeable happenings that have sprung up during the basket ball season.

# But the fact that these men received Keogan to Use

Althaus to Play Forward To- Former Mackian Hero Says He

their unconditional release is attributed solely to the Federal League and the effect the outlaw invasion has had on the class AA minors.

If it were the mind of either Mack or Bresnahan to trade any of the seven players they already have unconditionally released to a minor league, they naturally would go to the American Association or International League, But none of the seams in these circuits has enough money to buy or pay to men like Bender, Plank, Leach, Sweeney et al., so the major clubs are forced to give the players their outright release.

Many more bailplayers will be unconditionally released before May 15. If the players they want for nothing. The reamon is obvious: The National League must stay within the 21-man limit and to avoid rule infractions will be forced to unconditionally release many of its men, providing the class AA clubs don't come forward with bids. McGraw, for instance, has upwards of 25 players to five the coach has decided upon a change. His dealings in the past have been largely with the International League, "Dutch" Althaus will move from a guard position to left forward. Hansel will present at the other forward with a content of the coach has decided upon a change. "Dutch" Althaus will move from a guard position to left forward. Hansel will present at the other forward with the other forward with the other forward. Hansel will present at the other forward. Hansel will present at the other forward with the other forward with the other forward with the other forward with the other forward. Hansel will present the formation to left forward. Hansel will present the formation to left forward. Hansel will present at the other forward with the oth

son with the old array and the diminu-tive coach has decided upon a change.
"Dutch" Althaus will move from a guard position to left forward. Hansel will operate at the other forward. Schmandt will take Althaus' place at guard, pairing with Gleeson. Elisworth will again jump at center.

The Lebanon (Ill.) five recently de-feated the Illinois College team by a greater score than the local squad did and therefore Coach Keegan expects a hard tussle. The game will start at 8:00 p. m. ed" and McGraw's market place

The fact that the Missouri Tigers took two straight games from the Kansas Agglee certainly comes to Coach Bob Thomas of the Washington U. as a surprise. Thomas said recently that the Aggles looked better than the home State team and that he expected a pair of Aggle victories.

The St. Louis University undergraduate five meets Western Military Academy in Upper Alton tonight.

FED LEAGUE JUNIORS

ENTER MUNICIPAL RACE

save St. Louis the double-o yesterday between trains from Louisiana and to Pittsburg. Rebel is hurrying to Pittsburg for a conference with Tommy Leach, recently tinned by Bresnahan. If Tommy will listen to a fair proposition, Rebel will transplant the old man of the Pittsfed outfield, where he will be an attraction and a help. The report that Rebel is after Tilly Walker is not true. Neither is he ingling for Bobby Byrne, having served his far corner with Jimmy Austin. ut he could use Leach and will make fee Tommy a proposition today. Leach a great attraction in Pittsburg, where a served the best years of his baseball e. ENTER MUNICIPAL RACE

A new baseball team, the Federal
League Juniors, backed by the local
team that operates at Grand and Laclede avenues, is the latest acquisition
to the Mercantile League, which is a
branch of the Municipal Baseball Assobiation.

With the Federals in line, six berths
are already filled in the Forest Park
branch. Other teams are the Grimm
and Gorieys, last year's city champions;
Arcades, last year of the City League;
Grand-Leaders, 1914 title winners in the
Dry Goods League, and the Old Lynch
Ryes and Wolffs, last season of the
Mercantile League.

A number of applications have been
received from other teams, but President
H. A. Davis will not rush the matter
of selecting the other two nines, as he
wishes the strongest possible teams.

Checker Champ at Y. M. C. A.

# Baker Willing to Play, but Not

Will Devote His Time to Town-Teams.

TRAPPE, Md., Feb. 18.-Franklin start his Billiken basketball five on a Baker, at his home here today, con-winning streak when he sends a firmed the statement made by Manager changed lineup against the McKendree Mack that he had retired from the College team at Muegge's gymnasium, game for good. When asked for a statement as to why he quit, Baker

statement as to why he quit, Baker replied:

"I have decided to quit the Athletics for the wole reason that I am sick and tired of traveling. The Federals have nothing to do with my decision and I have not the slightest idea of going with them. I love baseball and probably will play just as long as I can wear a uniform, even if it is around the country down here, but no more worldwide touring for mine."

Baker was then asked whether he would play again for the Athletics if he changed his mind and he said:
"If the big league fever ever becomes too strong for me to resist I will ask Connie if he wants me and if so will gladly join the Athletics again. It's hard to get out when you feel like continuing, but since I don't need the money so badly I am going to please my fancy."

# KAW CITY TO RESIST

TRANSFER OF FRANCHISE KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—Announcement that the officials of the Kansas City Federal League club believe that President Gilmore exceded his authority in transferring the local franchise to P. T. Powers of New York and that a "definite plan of action" is contemplated was made today after a meeting of directors, stockholders and officials of the club.

ith. Believe that President Gilmore ceeded his authority in transferring is Kansas City franchise without conditing the local directors," said the anouncement, "and that despite any ac-

### NATIONAL TENNIS EVENT WILL TAKE PLACE AUG. 30

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Secretary E. F. Torrey of the United States Lawn Tennis Association has announced the date of the national all-comers' championship tournament as beginning Monday, Aug. 30, on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, I.

All clubs of the association have been notified to make applications for 1915 championships and tournaments on or before Friday, March 12.

# L.C.DAVIS

Ah! Here's the Gazipe.

As a result of this Yeatman and Central games when the standings are completed. The game that is causing this great amount of inconvenience is a contest between Yeatman and Central played two weeks ago. Central won the game which placed it on a tie for the leadership with Yeatman. However the North Enders protested the victory on a technicality.

Principal Butler alone voted that the game should be thrown out of the records. It was not known at that time that this action would porve a boomerang. Since then, though, a Central authority dug the nine-game rule out of the "prep" bylaws.

An authority of the scholastic league yesterday stated that a team must play in nine games before annexing the title. He stated, though, that Yeatman must claim the title before any action is taken. In the Interscholastic League, a school claims a championship at a meet of a committee and the Interscholastic League, a school claims a championship at a meet of a committee and the Interscholastic League, a school claims a championship at a meet of a committee and the Interscholastic League, then votes whether or not it shall be awarded the title.

But, on the Other Hand—

Another new phase of league pro-

Gilmore Tells Kansas Cityans There's No Hope

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.-Alhough the directors of the Kansas Cit Federal League Baseball Co. say they Federal League Baseoall Co. say they have not given up what hope they had of retaining a franchise in the independent league the hope was rudely joited last night when Dell Dutton, secretary of the company, received a telegram from President Jim Gilmore, It read:

"It is impossible to do any-

thing for you. We greatly appre-ciate the efforts of Kansas City. "J. H. G." "J. H. G."
This message was sent from New

This message was sent from New York, although it was reported that the league chief was on his way to Pinchurst, N. C.

The message was a blow to the directors, who had, they say, had assurances from Gilmore that if the \$100,000 necessary to support the club was raised the franchise would remain in this city.

All indications are that Gilmore has passed up the local company after leading the directors to believe there was a good chance to retain the club. It looks as though he merely wanted to make sure that Powers and Sinclair would back the club in Newark and intended to transfer the franchise the minute he found that they would.

Every report he gave out in the East stated that Kanzas City was out of the leading leave tonight for Houston, Text to join Manager Rickey.

t. Louis Middleweight Will Pay Opponent \$300 for Meeting THE Feds will soon be headed for
The land of the banana;
They'll start from Key West, Florida,
And beat it to Havana.
F. Jones, the Terriers' manager,
Is strong for the Antilles;
And Pat Moran's
Devising plans
To resurrect the Phillies. Him Tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS rounds.
At Portsmouth, N. H., Young Jasper gained a 15-round decision over Eddie Brown.

Tommy Burke, the popular St. Louis Has quit the game; no more they'll fear
That famous trouble maker.
How soft the pitcher's life would be—
How altogether charming!
If Tyrus Cobb
Would quit his job
And likewise go to farming. iddleweight, has finally closed arrangements for a bout with Wildcat Ferns, whom he has been trying to corner for some time. The bout has been scheduled by the Commercial Athletic Club, a new organization which operates in the Moose Club Hall, Grand and Pine streets. One previous show has been staged this year by the Commercials.

Johnny Solsberg has signed to box Kid Herman of New Orleans at Mem-phis, March 1. March 8 he takes on a dangerous young fellow named Ertle at Milwaukee.

Phew! They Call It a Fight!

Richard Klegin, matchmaker of the As Popular as Arsenic. Jack Johnson would like to know the attitude of the United States in regard to his return. Come right in, Jack, your Uncle Samuel is waiting for you with open arms. big boxing club at Havana, Cuba, where in two rounds on Saturday afternoon for you with open arms.

A couple of our highly esteemed contemporaries are arguing out the question of the relative proficiency of right and left handed golfers. Personally we find it just as easy to miss the wee bit ba swinging either right or left handed.

The very first time Clyde Wares, manager of the Wichita club, opened his mouth he put his foot in it. Clyde has yet to learn the art of talking a blue streak without saying anything. The very first time Clyde Wares, manager of the Wichita club, opened his mouth he put his foot in it. Clyde has yet to learn the art of talking a blue streak without saying anything. Oh, well, we've all got to learn.

Joe Shugrue, the crack Jersey City lightweight, who made a soft \$1000 Tuesday by defeating Pal Moore of Philadelphia in a bout at Rochester, N. Y., was matched immediately after the contest to fight Joe Mandot for 20 rounds at a show to be staged by the Orleans A. C. of New Orleans on March 22. The market value of souvenir balls that "Home Run" Baker walloped beyond the confines of the baseball park has increased about 100 per cent since the announcement of Baker's retirement from the game.

MEL SHEPPARD TO

COACH MILLROSE A. C.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—That Melvin Sheppard, holder of world's records and Olympic championship, intends to forsake the cinder path as an amateur athlete for all time, was shown yesterday when he signed as professional coach for the Millrose Athletic Association.

Sheppard is still under a doctor's care as at first thouse.

H. H. Frazee of this city, who is associated with Jack Curiey in promoting the coming heavyweight championship fight between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard at Juarez, Mexico, on March 6, has sent Jim Savage, the New Jersey heavyweight, to El Paso, Tex., to assist Willard in getting into condition. Before leaving. Savage said that he is to receive \$150 a week for his services. coath to ciation.

Sheppard is still under a doctor's care as a result of his fall last week. It was at first thought blood poisoning would set in, but physicians stated that he had passed the danger point.

Garland Takes Lead in I. B. A. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Feb. 18.—J. Garland of this city took the lead in the individuals in yesterday's rolling of the International Bowling Association with a total of 670. T. Sommers, also of this city, went into second place with 653. Sam Marburger, manager of Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis fighter, declares that he is ready to post \$1000 that his man can whip Mike Gibbons. Dillon says he can make 188 at 3 o'clock for the match and is willing to post the abovementioned sum to bind the match. Dillon niests Frank Mantell, the Pawtucket fighter, at the Federal A. C. tonight. Shehans Play Ben Millers.
The Shehans, leaders in the South Side
Soccer League, play the Ben Millers
in the opening game next Sunday. In
the closing battle the Alpen Braus and
Columbian A. C. elevens clash.

TIPS AND CUES.

Charles Morin, leader in the Inter-state Billiard League, walloped Jerome Keogh of Rochester, one of the top-notchers in the match in Chicago last night, 50 to 28, in 62 innings. The win-ner clicked off a high run of five.

Guillick eked out a 100-34 victory over Huether in the State championship pocket billiard tournament at Carter's. Williams defeated Ricker, 25-20, in the

Grover Loudermilk Reports.

Grover Loudermilk, the big righthander purchased by the Browns from
the Louisville club of the American Association last summer, reported today
t for the spring training jaunt. Loudermilk will leave tonight for Houston,
Tex. to join Manager Rickey.

An Easy Way to Raise Money.

B ASEBALL has developed as much slever finance as any other form of business of similar importance. Omspicuous among other schemes for raising coin, made famous by Rube Waddell and other professional "hardups," is the new system for getting a lattle spending money during the long dark days of winter time.

without interest.
Of course there's always the chance that there have be a lawsuit over your services; but don't you worry. Bo One or the other sesked after your services will pay your salary, while you're leading a life of case, polishing the soft pire and working the summer gardens overtime.
Some day they may settle the matter and you'll have to go to work. But why worry over the'r going to happen two years fich now?

Rated Too High?

Charley Dalwitz and Lou Nauman will meet in one of the preliminaries to the Burke-Ferns fight at the Commercial A. C. tomorrow night.

G. LOCKWOOD has announced the rating of Champion Francis Oulmet as "three plus," from which Old Man Dope infers that Francis will be several cups minus, at the close of the 1915

F RANK CHANCE is a popular with Ban Johnson.

Architect of His Fate.

E ICHENLAUB, the most famous football player ever developed at Notre Dame, will graduate next June in architecture. Ike's first pro-fessional effort seems to have been successful, to judge by the reputa-tion he built.

couple of thousand all winter without interest.

OF course Marguard doesn't come OF course Marquard doesn't come under this category—not yet, at least. But he has laid the foundation for a salary without work, by signing with two clubs. Both the Glants and the Brookfeds have ordered Rube to report.

A lawsuit seems inevitable. The only distressing symptom to Marquard is the uncertainty as to which club will pay his salary while he's idle, during court proceedings.

Wouldn't it be dreadful it both clubs would lay down on the

GOLF HANDICAPPER ARTHUR

on baseball for boys, in a Chicago new
paper. Asked for an opinion on the
Johnson is quoted as remarking:
"Our young men who follow
Chanee's instructions need not
worry over their future in the
game, PROVIDED THEY CAN
HIT, FIELD AND RUN the
bases."

# The case of Rube Marquard suggests the scheme. All you have to do is to interest the Federal League in your case, sign a Fed contract, and then collect the advance money. When spring rolls around get your O. B. club to pay back the Fed advance coin, and there you are. You've had the rose of a couple of the passand all rolls are couple of the passand all rolls are the professional soccer seasen. The local season are the professional soccer seasen. The local season are the professional soccer seasen. The local season are the professional soccer season are the professional soccer season. The local season are the professional soccer season. The local season are the professional soccer season are the professional soccer season. The local season are the professional soccer season are the professional soccer season. The local season are the professional soccer season. The local season are the professional soccer season are the professional soccer season. The local season are the professional soccer season are the professional soccer season. The local season are the professional soccer season are the professional soccer season are the professional soccer season. The local season are the professional soccer season are the prof of the baseball campaign is the containty that it will bring the end of the professional soccer season. The locall football schedule of 1911-15 has been one long-drawn-out yowl from the "pro" boys, who have had to play with little glory in sight and less money, thanks to their own penchant for warring and fighting. Consistent to the end, however, the contailing are now scrapping over the

Let's play the games and end the racket. And next year, when the season opens, please equip everybody concerned with a Maxim silencer.

The Feds Admit It.

B AN JOHNSON and Charles

Pro's Wouldn't Do It.

THE amateur is a peculiar beast. He will do for nothing what a professional couldn't be paid to do. He'll take all sorts of chances to compete and has been known to deliberately give the enemy an advantage, just for the sake of sportsmanship.

One of the most interesting amateurs in the game is Jack Eller, the New York policeman and world's record holder over the hurdles. Eller has been in the game 10 years and recently set a new mark indoors, over the big sticks, as 45 yards, doing the distance in six seconds flat.

Besides attending to his work, here is

ends flat.

Besides attending to his work, here is what Eller did recently in order to compete in the meet at Boston, wherein he set the new record:

Eller took a little sleep Friday afternoon, but went on duty at 6 p. m. and, we are told, Worked all night and until Saturday noon, just having time to catch the 1 p. m. train for Boston, Arriving in the early evening, he had a light meal and took a short rest before going into competition.

# Brown Releases Now Total 11

Passing of Hollander, Southern, Ritter and Cochran to Wichita Almost Finishes Rickey's Job of Cutting Down

Western League, announced yesterday that he had obtained Infielders Ritter and Hollander and Pitchers Southern and Cochran from the Browns. With this quartet gone, 11 Brownies have this quartet gone, il Brownies have felt the axisince Branch Rickey started cutting down his squad.
Hollander and Southern had brief trials with the Browns, the former on the spring training trip last year, while Southern hurled a few games near the close of the 1914 campaign. Cochran was drafted by the Browns from the Charleston (South Atlantic League) club.

Another athlete has given the Federals the go-by to sign with organized baseball. He is Carl Mays of the Providence club of the International, who yesterday sent his signed contract to the Red Sox.

Shafer Scorns a Job.

Tillie Shafer called at the offices of the Giants in New York yesterday and informed President Hempstead that he was through with the national pastime for all time. He also stated that the rumors that he would manage a Fed-eral League stub were false.



-Shafer Through With Baseball. nanager of the Wichita club of the



# HOW COOL NOON?

TODAY, FEB. 18.

1776—Gen. William M. Winder, distinguished in the war of 1812, was born.
1861—Jefferson Davis was inaugurated provisional President of the Confederate States at Montgomery, Ala.

TRY A S-TIME AD.
Results almost certain for anything.
CALL UP THE
POST-DISPATCH. Olive-6600-Central Your credit is good if you rent a phone

### DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 euch extra line 15c: memoriams, etc., 200 per line.

meramec street, on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m., to Misouri Crematory. (c5)

MORAN—On Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, Edward Moran, beloved husband of Maud Moran (nee Alter) and brother of Annie Lieber (nee Moran), aged 41 years.

Funeral Friday, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1808 Park avenue, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

MEU—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, at 4 p. m., Jacob Neu, beloved husband of Elizabeth Neu (nee Bacher), dear father, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great, grandfather and uncle, aged 74 years.

Funeral from residence, 2611 Blair avenue, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 1:30 p. m. (c5)

NOLAN—Entered into rest Wednes-ALBERS Entered into rest, after a brief illness, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, Rudolph Albers, beloved father of Helen Cooper (nee Albers), father-inlaw and dear grandfather, at the age of To years.

Funeral from residence of his daughter, 1127 Benton, on Friday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Boniface's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

Friends and relatives invited. Deceased was member of St. Boniface's Benevosent Society and C. K. of A. Branch 109,

nue, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 1:30 p. m. (c5)

NOLAN—Entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, at 12:45 p. m., Jeremiah Nolan, husband of the late Mary Nolan (nee Sheridaz), father of Thomas, Robert, William 1952 pr. Bart Nolan, Mrs. Charles-Colgrave, Mrs. George Donius, Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Catherine Clyne, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George Donius, 329 La Beaums street, on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1915, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

(PFFHIFFER—On Thursday, Feb. 18, RARTH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 12:30 p. m., Catherina Barth (nes Heintz), beloved wife of the late Mathias Barth, dear mother of Elizabeth, Henrietta, George M., Charles R. and Mrs. George J. Dependahl (nee Barth), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 70 years.
Funeral from residence, 2515 Rauschenbach avenue, Friday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 p. m. (ci)

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BORGELT.—Entered into rest Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 10:45 p. m., Louisa Borgelt, relict of Capt. William Borgelt, mother of Oscar, Edward and Charles Borgelt, Mrs. L. Whitley, Mrs. A. Ruby and Mrs. F. H. Minges (nee Borgelt), at the age of 80 years.

Funeral Friday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m., from Peets Bros. chapel, 2739 Lafayette avenue, to New Picker Cemetery. Motor.

BROGAN—On Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, Catherine Brogan, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Vasquez, and Frandmother of Mrs. Kate Keller and Mrs. Lillian Myer (nee Vasquez).

Funeral Friday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 2147 Bell avenue, to St. Alphonsus' Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c4)

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OURTOIS—On Wednesday, Feb. 17,
1915, at the home of her niece, Mrs.
Michel, in West Granite City, 2034 Illinois avenue, Francois Courtois, aunt
of Mrs. Michel, Charles, John, Theodore
and Julius Picraux, at the age of 39
years 4 months and 29 days.
Funeral Friday, Feb. 19, at 1 p. m.,
from the residence of Mrs. Michel to
Oak Hill Cemetery.

Oak Hill Cemetery.

CURSON—On Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1915, at 12:15 p. m., Margaret Curson, beloved wife of William J. Curson, dearmother of Arthur I. Curson, mother-in-law of Lottle J. Curson, grandmother of Elimer and Dorethy Curson, and our dear sister and sister-in-law, at the age of 53 years.

Funeral on Friday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4010 Russell avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery, Motor.

Effingham (Ill.) papers please copy.

(c4)

Miami street, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, at 2 a. m., Caroline M. Elibracht (nee Borntrasger), aged 73 years, dearly beloved mother of William E. Elibracht of Waterloo, Ill., Charles, Fred. Armin, Ida and Katie Elibracht, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Interment at Waterloo, Ill., on Friday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m. (4)

ungs Verein and Beer Bottlers' Union No. 187.

VAN VALKENBURGH—On Thursday, Feb. 18, 1915, at 8 a. m., at her residence, 4687 Botanical avenue, Emma C. Van Valkenburgh, widow of the late Albert C. Van Valkenburgh, widow of the late Albert C. Van Valkenburgh, Notice of funeral later.

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GANSLOSER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1915, at 4:25 p. m., Mary Gansloser, beloved mother of Dr. M. W. and Henry H. Gansloser, dear grandmother of Wilbert Gansloser, and our dear mother-in-law, at the age of 54 years and 10 months.

Funeral on Friday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. funeral parlors, 2823 Cherokee street, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Funeral private. Motor.

vate. Motor.

GREGG—On Thursday, Feb. 18, 1915, at 1:50 a. m., Nellie Gregg, sister of Mrs. Edw. Calmer. Mrs. Wm. Dawson and Mrs. Mont. Wimer.
Funeral will take place Saturday, Feb. 20, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3744 Page boulevard.

(c6)

HENRY—Entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, at Troy, Mo., Margaret L. Henry, widow of the late Leonard Henry, in her 91st year, beloved mother of John and Leonard Henry and Mrs. Fred Harbsum, of Troy, Mo., and of Mrs. Ferdinand Meyer of St. Louis. of Mrs. Ferdinand Meyer of St. Louis.

MDRN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1925, Lillie V. Horn, believed wife of the late J. B. Horn and dear daughter of the late James J. Holley, dear sister of Bessle, James and Cecil Holley and dear mother of Dorothy and Roy Horn.

Remains at Albert Horral funeral chapel, 220 Union avenue. Interment at Hawk Point, Mo., Saturday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m.

HUNT—Entered into rest Wednessday, Feb. 17, 1915, at 4:30 p. m., George A. Hunt, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Hunt (nee Fricke), son of Mary D. Hunt and brother of Mrs. D. O'Toole.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 435 Laciede avenue, on Friday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to the New Cathedral, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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\*\*WUMLEY—On Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1915,
at 12:40 p. m., John T. Hurley, dearly beloved father of Nora Walsh (nee
Hurley), dear father-in-law of Thomas V. Walsh, dear grandfather of
Sister Theresa Louise, Order of St.
Joseph; John J., Agnes C. and Thomas V. Tr. and James L. Walsh, and
our dear great-grandfather, after a
short illness, aged 91 years.
The funeral will take place on Friday, Feb. 18, at 8:80 a. m., from residence, 1114 Newhouse avenue, to Our
Lady of Good Counsel Church, thence
to Calvary Cametery. Relatives and
friends invited.

\*\*LIPPA—Entered\*\* Into rest Wadness\*\* and the check and small apron; lost between Lexington and Natural Bridge, Colfax 854.

BAR PIN-Lost; reward; call Delmar 8579X.

BONBON BOX-Lost; silver; in Columbia Theater; initials F. E.; valued as keepsake; reward, 4542 Forest Park, lst floor west.

DOG-Lost, cream-colored buildog; 3 brown spote; answers to name "Milse." 1414 N. 22d.

FANCY WCRK BAG-Lost, on Academy, beauwen Cabanne and Hediamont car. Cabrany 251; ACC 1414 N. 254.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT-Lost, following certificates of Franklin Bank, 8t. Louis, Nos. 78, 887, 74, 188, 74, 642, 74, 555, 94, 1866, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1985, 74, 957, 74, 1987,

### DEATHS

McMAHON—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 18, 1915, at 4:20 a. m., Patrick H. McMahon, beloved husband of Sarah McMahon (nee McGee), father of E. J. and Thomas A. McMahon.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1322 Temple place. Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a member of Carr Lane Council No. 668, Royal Arcanum. (c)
MARRS—On Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, at 2:30 p. m., James Marrs, beloved father of Mrs. Annie Sheridan and James Marrs Jr.
Funeral Friday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly's funeral chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Massachusetts papers please copy. (c)
MEINHART—Entered into rest on Massachusetts papers please copy. (c)
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Thursday, Feb. 18, 1915, at 4:30 a. m.,
Centenial Meinhart, beloved daughter of
Mrs. Katherine Meinhart (nee Garst),
dear sister of Frank, Fred, Will, Mrs.
E. Fuller, Mrs. Geo. Echler and Mrs.
A. J. Lehmann, at the age of 24 years,
Funeral from Gebken's Chapel, 2842,
Meramec street, on Saturday, Feb. 20,
at 2 p. m., to Misouri Crematory. (c5)

NOSE PINCERS—Lost, pair; Taylor or Case of Loss on changing. Phone Lindell 8316W.

PACKAGE—Lost, containing several articles of jeweiry; reward. S. Plan Jeweiry (Oc. 10th and Franklin.

PARCEL—Lost, chiffon, in Grand-Leader, Wednesday; reward. 5080 Cates.

PIN—Lost, between 6016A Bartimer and 6300, Page, or on Hodiamont car, going east pink camee pin. Return to 6016A Bartimer and 6700 Pin—Lost, Tuesday, on Maryland, Delmar or Pine, gold bar pin, with 5 clover leaves studded with stones; liberal reward. A. W. Lawnin, Lindell 2551.

PURSE—Lost, black leather; containing money, family relic; reward. Return 4472 Protest Park bl.

PURSE—Lost, small brown leather, between Chestnut, Olive, 7th or 8th; containing money: reward. Forest 4722R.

PURSE—Lost, on Grand or Wellston car, about 5:30, containing money. Return 6345 Berlin, second apartment; reward. Miss L. Miller.

RED CASE—Lost; containing amethyst, also white rosary. 23d and Locust; Sisters of Mercy.

RING—Lost, in Nugent's waiting room diamond ring, with four stone settings; return to Albert Meyer, Delivery Lopt., Nugent's; reward; no quentions asked. (ci) SCARF—Lost, mink fur, Wednesday, in Grand-Leader basement; liberal reward if returned to owner, 3850A Hartford st. (ci) WATCH—Lost, solid gold watch, with fob; reward if returned to 3982 Palm. FOUND

LOST

LOCKET—Found; gold; last week. Box N-83. Post-Dispatch.

POCKETBOOK—Found; Blair and St. Louis:
last Saturday evening. Owner call at 2715
N. 15th.

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AUTO MAP-1306 Chouteau.
WAGON LICENSE-479. Central District.
DOOR KEY-Sixth District.
BOOK—Green-covered. Minth District.
FOUND IN UNION STATION.
BOOK, PAPER ROLL—Baggage room.

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PERSONAL—Will persons who saw accident to conductor on street car snow plow, Manchester and Sublette avs., Jan. 22, please communicate quickly with the widow at 4621 Oakland av.?

(C)

PERSONAL—Henry Abbery Fanner, decased.—The children (Fritz and Alvina) of the late Mrs. Jessy Sarah Noa, who at one time lived at Boston, Mass.; may hear of something to their advantage by communicating with the undersigned; Fritz Noa, was last heard of as a teacher in a college at St. Louis; Alvina Noa is believed to have married a Mr. Gordon, Apply to E. M. Marx & Colbourne, solicitors, #2 Cid.

SPECIAL NOTICES and Paul's Cemetery. (c4)

SUHALLER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, at 8:49 p. m., Ludwig Schaller, beloved husband of Marie Schaller (nee Ehemann) and dear father of Mollie and Frank Schaller, Mrs. Gertrude Brenner (nee Schaller) and father-in-law of George Brenner and brother of Margaret and Henry Schaller, aged 58 years.

Funeral from residence, 3:145 Luda avenus, Maplewood, Friday, Feb., 19, 1915, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Funeral private. Omit flowers. (c)

STREICHER—Entered into rest on

SPECIAL NOTICES

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STREICHER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, at 2145 p. m., Mary Streicher, beloved daughter of particular and dear sister of Albert Michenfelder) and dear sister of Albert Streicher Jr. and our dear grandchild at the age of 6 months.

Funeral Friday, Feb. 19, 1915, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1319 Allen avenue to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

VAN NEST—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1212

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

VAN NEST—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, at 2:20 p. m., Bernard Van Nest, dearly beloved husband of Josephine Van Nest (nee Kalal), and dear father of Bernard Van Nest, dear son of Mary Van Nest (nee Hoogstradte), our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, at the age of 40 years. Funeral from family residence, 1008 Geyer avenue, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Martini Unterstuetzungs Verein and Beer Bottlers' Union No. 187. HARDTIME PARTY, Compton Hall. Compton and Park, Thursday, Feb. 18; wear your old clothes; free lunch. Buchmann and Dyer. (c4

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YUCHS—Entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, Joseph Yuchs, at the age of 36 years.

Funeral Friday. Feb. 19, at 2 p. m. from William-J. Robert's funeral parlor, 1003 Russell avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Funeral private.

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BEN RANDALS, County Judge, Reeves County, Tex.

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BAG—Lost, gray leather bag, Tuesday afternoon, containing two \$1 bills. Chinese laundry check and small apron; lost between Lexington and Natural Bridge, Col-

tual, energetic, experienced in office work, must have work at once. Box Y-145, Post-Dispatch.

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REPAIR MAN—Employed in country desires position as chauffeur in private family. Box O-237, Post-Dispatch. (62)

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GIRL—Sit.; general housework; no cooking; colored. Call or write. 3105 Ls E-Sit. by experienced German, foneral housework; no washing. 191

2861 W.

GIRL-Experienced, colored, wants chamber maid work or general housework; willing to do washing. Bomon 1261.

GIRL-Sit by neat coolred girl as cook is private family; references; call Bomon 734. private family; references; call Bomont 733.

HOUSEGIRL—For nousework or bakery, willing worker, 2819 Meramec. (4)

HOUSEGIRL—Colored, wishes day work or housework; references. Bomont 1719W.

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HOUSEGIRL—Sit, housework of any kind; experienced; colored. Bemont 1717W.

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Van Alstyne, the publishers declare "spent his boyhood days in Hannibal, Mo., and received his inspiration for the song from the memories of those days."
As further introducing Mesers. Kahn and Van Alstyne, it is stated that they are responsible for "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "That Old Girl of Mine" and "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Park"

The cover of the song shows a boy with red hair and large, decollete feet. with red hair and large, decollete feet. carrying a fishing pole and a pail, the ackground is a rural scene which might drawn from life in Missouri-also in hio, North Carolina or Wyoming. The two verses and chorus contain the time-honored rhymes, shore and yore, roam and home, roaming and gloaming, stream and dream, fishing and wishing. Wistful riention is made of the "honeysuckle vine a-twining 'round the little abin door" and of the "little girlie who vould let me see her home."

On the whole, the new lyric is a great improvement over "Gotta Quit Kickin" My Dog Around," which became known three years ago as Missouri's State an-

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girl.
and H. Boyer, 3868A Shenandoah; girl.
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Gathering of Mid-Western Men Welcomed to St. Louis-Officers Are Chosen.

Former Gov. Adolph O. Eberhart of Minnesota, speaking to 200 delegates attending the River Terminals Conference at the Planters Hotel this morning, said that the people of the Mississippi Valley were like the old negro who had an everpowering desire for a Thanksgiving turkey. The negro prayed and prayed for the Lord to send him a turkey. But when his prayers were not answered, he prayed that the Lord would send him out to get a turkey. He came back with

## AUTO OWNERS WITH NO LICENSE TAGS TO BE TRIED IO A DAY

res Crowd Court to Give New onds in Place of Those Provided at Time of Arrests. More than 150 automobile owners, ar-

rested Monday for fallure to obtain state license tags, crowded Judge Mil-ler's division of the Court of Criminal Correction this morning and kept the court officials busy making out bonds. Most of them had given common law nds at the time of their arrest and these bonds had to be replaced today with bonds to insure their appearance on specific charges. Some of them had understood this and there was a rush for telephones to call up bondsmen. To relieve the crowding and stop the noise inside the bar of the court, dge Miller ordered the space within the rail to be cleared but a deputy sheriff reminded him that the men were risoners until they should give new

from Jefferson City, showing that they had sent the money for their licenses fore being arrested were discharged nning March 1, at the rate of 10 a day ram sent voluntarily today to Presi-ent McPheeters of the Police Board, stated his department had not received any St. Louis applications for auto li-censes that were not answered the same day. He said his department had been, Monday for failure to have 1915 license tags, had obtained their release by con-vincing the police they had applied for prior to Feb. 12 and had not re-



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TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—More than ordinary interest attached to the opening of today's stock market, because of the increased tensi u abroad. London, however, showed some irmness in the American 18t. and initial prices here, while somewhat irregular, indicated a degree of support, itselfag subsection of the increase and initial prices here, while somewhat irregular, indicated a degree of support, itselfag subsection of the increase and initial prices here, while somewhat irregular class close advancing a fraction over yesterday subsective for the increase and initial property, also was weak.

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# New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street. NEW-YORK, Feb. 18.

Trading Is Quiet and Confined to a Few Issues: Bonds Are Neglected.

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ST. LOUIS CLEARING	HOUSE
### STATEMENT. Clearings. Today \$18,838,742 Last week 12,453,729	Balances. \$1,806,189 1,342,542
* Increase 1,385,013	\$465,347
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There was a light trade in securitie in the local market today. Prices were irregular.

National Bank of Commerce sold in a small way at \$102.50 and had that price bid at the close without offers. Other bank and trust shares were barely mentioned.

Ely Walker first preferred stock sold at \$101 for 50 shares and Central Coal & Coke sold between sessions at \$61. Other miscellaneous issues were neglected.

United Rallway issues were offered at yesterday's prices without bids. Bonds were quiet and steady.

	Bid.	Aske
Boatmen's Bank		165
National Bank of Commerce.	10236	700
State National Bank		198
Mercantile Trust		830
Title Guaranty Trust		60
United Railways com		- 7
do pfd		25
do 48		66
St. L. & Sub. Gen. 58		78
Cass Av. & F. G. 5s		95
Central Coal and Coke pfd		75
do com	60	
Chicago Ry. Equipment	82	
Elly-Walker D. G. lat nfd	101	7.3
do 2d pfd.	77	
National Candy com	614	7
St. Louis Cotton Compress	*****	38
Union Sand and Material	70	38
Wagner Elec. Mfg	12814	
Int. Shoe com.		781
Granite Bimetallic	40	
City of St. Louis 4s (1918)		991
Int. Brewing 6s		56

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1 National Bank of Commerce at 104.

5 National Bank of Commerce at 102½

30 Ely-Walker 1st pfd. at 101.

20 Ely-Walker 1st pfd. at 101.

# PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawings Investment Co., 207 North Broadway.

	STOCKS.	Bid.	Aske
	Amn, Gas & Elec. com	87	89
	do pfd	47	49
	Amn. Power & Light com	68	64
	do pfd	82	84
4	do 68	96	98
6	Amn. Water Works & Elec.		
•	do participating pfd	3%	4
	do participating pfd	10	13
	do let pfd	43	48
	do 5a	59	67
	Cent. States Elec. com	. 15	18
	do pfd	73	78
	do 58	86	87
	Cities Service Co. com	48	52
	do pfd.	92	58 96
	Commonwealth Power, nr.	92	90
	Light com.	5414	55
	do pfd.*	8116	82
	do 66	99 1	99
	Miss. River Power com	10	18
	do pfd	35	42
6	do 5s	74	75
	Northern States Power com.	201/4	21
	do pfd	80	81
2	do 6a	80	811
	Republic Ry. & Light com.	15	16
	do pfd. Southern Cal. Edison com	641/2	67
	Southern Cal. Edison com	74	75
	do pfd.	90	92
	Standard Gas & Elec. com	4	6
	do pfd	1716	18
	do dividend scrip	62	67
	Tennessee Ry., Light & Power	8	
•	do pfd.	94	9
9	Tennessee Power Co. 5s	741/	38
	Tennessee Tower Co. Ds	14%	76

Short Time Notes and Bonds Reported by Bowman, Cost & Co., Third Na-tional Bank Bidg., St. Louis, Mo., ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.

Am. Tel. & T. sub. 581916	1001/4	1004
B. R. T. Co. 5s1918	99 %	100
Can. Pac. Ry. Co. 68 1924	108	1031
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C. & O. Ry. Co. 581919	9114	92
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Erie R. R. Co. 5481917	9714	98
Lac. Gas L. Co. deb. 5s 1919	97%	981
Mid. West. Util. Co. 681916	9714	981
Mo. & Kan. Telephone 5s 1916	100	100
N E. Navi. Co. 68 1917	92%	931
N W. G. L. & C. Co. 50.1917	96	964
Pub. Serv. Co. of N. Ill. 6s, 1916	99	994
Pub. Serv. Co. of N. J. 58, 1916	9914	994
Ren. Rv. & Lt. Co. 581916	9616	981
Seaboard A. L. Ry. Co. 5s. 1916	9814	991
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Sulzberger & Sons 6s 1916	99%	1004
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Theh Co. 6s	97%	981
Treat Sec. Corp. 6s 1922	77	79
United Fruit Co. 5s 1918	974	981
West. El. & Mfg. Co. 5s1918	9914	981
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einternational Shoe Co. 7
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A. B. Kirschbaum Clo. Co. 7
Kolb Bakery Co. 7
\*Laclede Gas Light Co. 5
Manhattan Shirt Co. 7
May Dept. Stores Co. 7
Montgomery, Ward Co. 7
\*National Candy Co. 7
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St. L. R. M. & P. 5
Willys-Overland Co. 7
\*Listed on the St. Louis Stock

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Algorithm No. 4 yellow. 71@73%c; No. 4 yellow FEATHERS—Prime white live gease, 64c; prime gray de, 6 c; old white, 36d 35c; X, 25d 30c; xx. 15d 3c; xxx. 7d 16c; xxxx 2c; tare, 10 per can; on small sacks and 3 on large; duck—white, 47c; dark, 35c; chicken—prime dry-nicked hody, 5c; dry but quilty, 5c—group of frusty net wanted; white dry-nicked body, 25c; chicken and turkey bedy mixed, 2c. Turkey—body, dry and chaice, 8c; mixed quilts, 5c.

WALNUTS—Quotable at 40c nm b.

CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at 56c per gallon for raw and at 50c for boiled.

COTTONEED OIL—Winter white, 65c; do yellow, 65c; salad, 55c; cooking—white, 65c; yellow, 65c. OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons or over at 9%c per pound for No. 1 and 9e for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities le per pound more. Iron Trade Is Fair.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 8.—The Iron Trade Review today says:

"Pig iron buying shows some improvement in the East and a more optimistic feeling prevails in the South. In the central West, the demand is very light, but shipments are going forward satisfactority secontracts. In finished materials, improvement is irregular.

The pass which the machine tool market in the first was the most active and prosperous which the machine tool market in the first was the most active and prosperous which the machine tool market in the first was the sujved since the out-break of the war a Europe. Many orders were placed, and there is a large amount of new business still pending. Cincinnati manufacturers of lathes are receiving large orders daily from the nations at war. Some plants during the past week have booked from 50 to 100 lathes per day.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—The Bank of France today issued a statement showing the following changes since Feb. 4: Gold in hand, increased, 401,000 france; silver in hand increased, 7,135,000 france; solver in hand increased, 103,446,000 france; treasury deposits, increased, 97,587,000 france; general deposits, decreased, 59,158,000 france; bills discounted, decreased, 25,447,000 france; advances, decreased, 8,847,000 france.

COTTON IS QUIET WITH PRICES FAIRLY STEAD! 

### FANCY HEAD LETTUCE IN FAIR DEMAND; EGG PRICES LOWER

Live Poultry Supply Plentiful and Mostly of Hens-Butter Quiet and Receipts Increasing.

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BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra. 20 (c); firsts, 27c; seconds, 22c; ladie packed, 22d (23c; packing stock, 18c. at 23 (c) per 20 (23c; packing stock, 18c. at 23 (c) per 20 (23c; packing stock, 18c. at 23 (c) per 20 (23c; packing stock, 18c. at 23 (c) per 20 (23c; packing stock, 18c. at 23 (c) per 20 (23c; packing stock, 18c. at 23 (c) per 20 (23c; packing stock, 18c. at 23 (c) per 20 (23c; packing stock, 18c. at 23 (c) per 20 (23c; packing stock, 18c. at 23 (c) per 20 (c) per

90c: dead pigeons, 60c per dozen.

Fruits.

APPLES—Quote Eastern baldwins at \$1.75 for No. 2 to \$262,10 for A grade, and \$2.25 for fancy; greenings at \$2.25 to \$3—scalded less; york imperial at \$2.40 to \$3.15. Cold storage gano at \$2.256(2.30, ben davis at \$1.9062.15, willowtwig at \$2.256(2.75, winesaps at\$2.25 to \$3.50, COCOANUTS—Quote at \$27.50 per 1000 and \$2.75 per 100.

KUMQUATS—Quote Florida at 10c to 124c per quart.

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ORANGES—Quote navels at \$2@2.25 and florida \$2@2.25 per box in jobbing way delivered.

LIMES—Quote imported Jamaica at \$1.50 per 100 in jobbing way delivered.

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STRAWBERRIES—Quote Sound in a jobbing way delivered.

CRANGER—Quote will a straight in refrigerator carriers at 26c to 30c per quart.

CRANGERIES—Quote sound in a jobbing way delivered.

POTATOES—Quote values, basis sacked on track: Minnesota and Wisconsin burbank and rural at 42@43c; inferior less. A fair outside order demand reported in seed stock:

POTATOES—Quote values, basis sacked on track: Minnesota and Wisconsin burbank and rural at from 85c to 40/4420 and Michigan rural at 42/436: inferior less. A fair outside by the demand reported in seed stock; see the seed of the first track prices firm at 74/476 for ref and track prices firm at 74/476 for ref river early Ohio and of 408 for triumph.

ONIONS—Quote red globe at 75c to 90c per 100 pounds, delivered; sacked, extra fancy white at \$1.10 delivered.

ANISE PLANT—Quote at \$2.50 per sugarbarrel. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; 10c lower; bulk, \$6,5046.60; heavy, \$6,5046.65; packers and butchers, \$6,5046.65; light, \$6,5046.70; pigs, \$0.2546 white at \$1.10 delivered.

ANIBE PLANT—Quote at \$2.50 per sugar
barrel.

BRUSSELS SPRGUTS—Quote at 15@17½c
per quart.

ARTICHOKES—California quotable at \$3.50@4.00 per case.

BEELS—Quote New Orleans 15c, and KenBEELS—Quote New Orleans 15c, and Kento per box does bunches. Home-grown at 15c per box does bunches. Home-grown at 15c per box does bunches will be per box does bunched and New York Danish at \$16 to \$18 per ton delivered. York Danish at each to read and cared. CARROTS—New Orleans at 20c and CARROTS—New Orleans at 25c and care Home-grown washed at 35@40c per CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Hogs Receipts, 43.000; active; partly regained early decline of 10c under yesterday's average; bulk, 86.50% 6.60; light, \$6.350%.60; mixed, \$6.40%.65; rough, \$6.25%.65.00; mixed, \$6.40%.65; rough, \$6.25%.65.00; pigs, \$5.25%.65.00.
Cattle—Receipts, 5000; firm; native steers, \$5.20%.40; Western, \$4.50%.72.00; cows and heifers, \$3.30%.75; calves, \$3.50%.10.20.
Sheep—Receipts, 10.000; dull; sheep, \$6.40%.7.25; yearlings, \$7.25%.750; lambs, \$7.25%.870. unches, Home-wown washes or unabel box unabel box. CUCUMBERS—Light sales; Boston hotouse at \$1.15 per dozen. CAULIFLOWER—Quote California in job-sing way at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per crate delivered.

Chicago Livestock.

St. Joseph Livestock

Chicago Produce.

NEW YORK. Feb. 18.—Sugar futures opened somewhat irregular today, but soon stendled up on scattering trade buying and covering, owing to light offerings, and the continued strength of the spot situation. Prices at midday were about 5 to 8 points net higher.

Raw sugar nominal; molesses, 3.74c; centrifugal, 4.51c; refined steady.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Bar silver, 22 15-164

er cunce.

Money, 1 per cent.

Discount rates: Short bills, 1½ per cent;
months. 1¼ per cent.

JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 18.—Hogs—Re 12,000; 5@10c lower; top, \$6.60; bulk

escarol at \$1.75@2.00, and romaine at \$2 per sugar barrel.

EGGPLANT—Quote fancy Florida at \$2.50 to \$4 per 1½-bushel crate, according to excellent. HORSERADISH—Quote home-grown from vagon at \$4 per barrel loose, as in quality, LETTUCE—Quote New Orleans sugar bar-\$1@1.50. Chicago leaf lettuce at 27c per box.

KOHLRABI—Quote New Orleans at 30c or dozen bunches.

MUSTARD GREENS—Quote New Orleans
t 25c per dozen.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown at 30@35c per PARENIPS—Home-grown at 30@350 pet bushel box 10036.

PARELEY—Quote New Orleans curly at 15c and Kenner piain and curly at 10@12%ce per dozen bunches.

PEPPERS—Quote choice Florida at \$5@7 per 1½-bu crate; stale and poor less.

RHUBARS—Quote Michigan hothouse at 450 per bunch.

RADISHES—Quote New Orleans tips at 25c to 85c and Kenner at 20c per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Quote New Orleans tips at 250 to 350 and Kenner at 20c per dozen bunches.

RUTABAGAS—Quotable in bulk at 30c per bushel delivered.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown Bermuda at 90c d81, queen at \$1.15; yellow at \$1.25@1.35 and red nansemond at \$1.40@1.50 per bushel box loos:

SAUERKRAUT—Quote city make in jobbing way delivered; Kegs, 65c; half-barrels, \$1.75; barrels, \$3.5, and casks, \$5.

SHALLOTS—Quote Kenner and New Orleans at 15@20c per dozen bunches.

TOMATORS—Fancy sound Florida at \$3.03.50 per six-basket crate; soft, damaged, green, watery, etc., nominally less.

SPINACH—New Orleans bunched at 25@300 per dozen bunched at 25@300 per dozen bunched \$2.500 per six-basket crate; soft, damaged, green, watery, etc., nominally less.

STING DEANN—Quote Florida hampers family for the superior of the super

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

1		C	HICAGO,	Feb. 18.
*	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
		PORK	THE RESERVE	
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MAY WHEAT DIPS 3 CENTS. THEN ADVANCES 4 CENTS

Big Export Demand Is Reported Despite Uncertainty of Making Shipments-Corn and Oats Score Fair Gains.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. 11... 610... 5 20

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1... 1290... 6 90 11... 1195... 5 8

1... 1190... 5 75 3... 1070... 5 8

5... 984... 5 25 3... 826... 5 25

1... 1100... 5 90 11... 1000... 5 00

1... 660... 5 90 8... 877... 5 00

1... 960... 4 75 1... 700... 4 60

SOUTHERN CATTLE—In the Southern vision right at 500 head arrived. a small ru. Buyers got an early start and soon cleans up the offering at prices 16c to 15c higher. Fed Texas steers topped for the day at \$9.60.

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA CATTLE.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price, 102... 1169... 86 90 St. Louis .... Chicago Kansas City

Local wheat receipts were 54,000 bu, against 54,100 bu last year. Corn, 56,400 bu, against 54,000 bu last year. Corn, 56,400 bu, against 76,500 bu. Oats, 56,100 bu, against 76,500 bu. Bartlett Frazier wired their local representative, A. C. Petri:
"The statement by the Department of Agriculture purporting to show an exportable surplus of wheat for the present crop year of 317,00,000 bu presents nothing new. It is simply the conclusion of a calculation taking the estimated crop and carry-over stocks last July as the supply, and deducting there-10@15c higher;

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July as the supply, an deducting therefrom the known facts of exports to
date and the assumed amount needed
for a year's domestic consumption. It
does not represent any direct investigation as to remaining farm stocks, and
any error in the original estimate of the
crop is perpetuated in the conclusions
now presented.

"The assumption, however, that every
bushe of the fer.600,000 bu-estimated as
the year's supply is available for export
or consumption during the 12 months is
not reasonable, because it implies that
we will not carry over any wheat or
flour at all on July L. as inheat or or consumption during the 12 months is not reasonable, because it implies that we will not carry over any wheat or flour at all on July 1, an impossible situation. When the department gets its reports of farm stocks of wheat, which it is now gathering, we believe it will find that the actual farm holding is much less than its present theoretical conclusion, or than any estimates which have yet appeared. B. W. SNOW."

Clearances—Wheat, 1,514,000 bu; corn, 275,000 bu; oats, 174,000 bu; flour, 36,000 bu; wheat and flour, 1,575,000 bu.

Chicago reported about 3,000,000 bu wheat, 750,000 bu corn and 500,000 bu coats sold to exporters in all positions

The uncertain export outlook caused a further sharp break in wheat futures in the looal market early today. Corn also suffered a severe set back with wheat and oats were lower. Trade was unusually active on the break. In the late session reports that foreign buying on an enormous scale was going on in the market turned prices upwards with a rush. Early losses were wheel out and sains of over 1e recorded. The market splaced the export stated in all positions placed the export asies in all positions placed the export asies in all positions placed the export asies in all positions placed the export of the interest of the export of th

For thirty-two years W. L. Douglas shoes have had his name and price stamped on the bottom before they left tory, which has guaranteed their value and \$4.50 & \$5 SHO the wearer against high prices for inprotected ferior shoes. W. L. Douglas shoes, thus stamped, are Call at any one of W.L.Douglas 80 stores located in the large cities and see the many and boys in all leathers, sizes and widths. and boys in all leathers, sizes and widths.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 and \$3.75 shoes for style, comfort and service are not equalled for the price. W. L. Douglas \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 shoes are just as good for style, fit and wear as other makes costing \$5.00 to \$7.00. Like W. L. I



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# The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

fr. Jarr Arranges a Sport Even Known as a "Contest in Miserliness."

JARR was so comforted to think her worst fears were realized that she even bade Mr. Jared Smunk enter. That canny old skinflint turned himself right

see by the papers that the town full of the unemployed, and as I ain't employed at present I thought
I'd run over," Mr. Smunk explained.
"It's all a swindle, friend," remarked
Uncle Henry. "This talk of folks giving away money is only to get honest folks to the city to swindle 'em."
"Tee hee!" tittered the retired old

Government printer, "I didn't do so bad. You know I can't see very well when I stand on my feet, because, from reading type upside down for 50 years. I got an affection of the eyes so that I got to hold things upside down to see 'em right. And if they are too big—like skyscrapers and pretty women and such thinge—I got to stand on my head. Well, I stood on my head in the soup line to see what was going on, and to watch for them spendthrifts that come along giving out dimes, and a lot of folks ight I was a show and put mone

"How could they put money in you pockets if you stand on your head?"

"Tee hee!" tittered Mr. Smunk again. "If I've got an affliction why not make an asset of it? I've got half my pockets put in my clothes upside down. They button up, so when I stand on my feet again anything mat's given me won't drop out."

"Say," inquired Uncle Henry with greedy interest, "is that eye trouble ag?" and he edged over to the an teach you to stand on you

you pay me," said Mr.

"I guess not!" retorted Uncle Henry.
"I got ketched that way once when
an Eye-talian came along with a bear
at the county fair, and I gave a cent with a lot of other fools to see the bear climb a telegraph pole. Then the Eye-talian made us all pay a cent apiece to see the bear come down. A week later I got to thinking if we hadn't paid, the darn bear would have had to come down anyway, and we could have seen it for nothing. And I said to myself, 'Let this be a lesson to yuh. A fool and his money is soon

But Mr. Jarr was wondering wha would be the result when an immovable object in petty meannesses met with resistible force in stinginess. He Mr. Jared Smunk had been an office Shylock in the Government Print sitted to thrive on the thriftless in improvident fellow workers in institutions of the sort. And he Uncle Henry had an ingrown and cultivated miserliness in money rs, and he was curious to see of the two old skinflints would

better of the orner. "Why did you ask that old penuriou nger to stay to dinner?" whispered husband.

Besides, you said troubles never came less trying to set a national failing in ingly. I'm going to get some fun out a favorable light."—Youth's Companion.

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THE CRINOLINE CORSET

Why Not?

S'MATTER POP?

IT'S A NICE DAY



Too Many Questions Befuddle Pop!







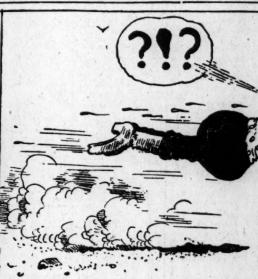
If Axel Doesn't Watch Out, There'll Be a Cruelty-to-Animal Charge Against Him!

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of this double visitation. Just watch!" And at the supper table Mr. Jar brought up the subject of checkers. Gleams of cupidity and cunning covetousness shone in the eyes of both old men. They both declared they thought checkers sinful, but still if anybody

wanted to play they'd play.
"It will be skinflint skinning skin flint." murmured Mr. Jarr to himself to buy a 10-cent checkerboard and checker pieces at the nearest stationery store. Yet Mrs. Jarr warned him.

ONE advantage of being good you can avoid crowds.

By Internal Evidence.

saying, 'He laughs best who laughs last?' 'a sked Mrs. Binks of her

W HERE do you suppose we got the

SENDING A KISS

He entertains me," replied Mr. Jarr. it." replied Mr. Binks. "He was doubt-

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### Just Snakes

S NAKES come in various sizes and time massaging their stomachs on the shapes, to suit all fancies. Some ground. This shapes, to suit all fancies. Some ground. This gentle exercise pre-wear plain, dull skins, while others appear in all the colors of the They linger after their meals, which rainbow, according to the taste of the is also a great help, some of the

The first snake lived in the Garden of Eden, and spent his time roaming around and tempting women. Rising early in the morning he would look carefully over the time tables and then, filling his sample case with apples, would start briskly forth to drum up trade. On one occasion he met a lady named Eve, who was knitting fig leaves for the doublecross society, and said with a pleas-ant commercial smile: "Finest line of apples in the market, madam."

"Try one, and if you like it we'll why Eve has been making bargains

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By MAURICE KETTEN

CO

Mandaman

Snakes spend a large part of their

That is chickens and watching hubby comso, instead of being operated on in the usual way by a regular surgeon, the usual way by a regular surgeon, ever milk before?"

she ordered an asp.

Besides snakes there are also ser pents. A serpent is an ordinary snake with a college education. Serpents are seen at operas and on seacoasts. They are very proud and haughty in their bearing, and produce about the same effect as your bank president does when you call to renew your note.-Life.

week or so off merely to digest one

dinner. This practice keeps them free from nervousness.

Snakes are seen in forests, lakes, roadsides, meadows and inebriate

asylums. Some varieties can only be

seen after long practice looking

through the long end of a bottle.

people, and in zoological gardens to

amuse children. A lady named Cleopatra once used a snake to solve

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This Is a New One

WANT to buy some cigars for "Strong ones?"

"The strongest you have. The last ones I bought him broke in his pocket."

Both.

PRIZE fights are demoralizing," sai the clergyman.
"You mean deteriorating, don't you? said the official referee.

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### HITS FROM SHARP WITS

It seems paradoxical, but a blunt man; It isn't so much how long you live as A short answer is often followed by

ong silence.—Pittsburg Sun. When a vain person meets a flattere alse friendship is quickly established.

A few men are looking for work. The others are looking for an argument.—To peka Capital.

time.-Macon Telegraph.

dishes, scrubbing the kitchen floor, darning the family hose, feeding the

"Not exactly, but I've had a good deal of practice with a

For Ways That Are Dark.

A N irate customer in a Worcester (Mass.) Chinese laundry demanded an explanation why his laundry was not eady on Thursday as promised. "But you told me you would have it today,"

he kept declaring.

A puzzled look would appear on the Chinaman's face as if he did not com-prehend, and he would merely answer: 'Leddy tomollow.

The patron finally gave it up and departed. Then the proprietor said, "This is one of the times it is handy to forget my English."

A Sign.

H OW do you know Miss Pinkle an young Manley are engaged?"
"They are always quarreling when

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# onous.-Albany Journal.

Too many of us get the mistaken no tion that life is what the other fellow makes it.—Toledo Blade.

how fast you travel.—Nashville Banner

A man who believes he is always in the right must find his life very monot

When you have an appointment to

neet a man at a designated place, get Too many people are always borrowing there on time. If you don't you will trouble and paying it back a nickel at never know he was late.—Toledo Blade.

Sometimes a fellow must tell a girl f apples in the market, madam."

the domestic problem. "I am tired,"

"How much are they?" said Madam said Cleopatra, "of washing the collector finds a fellow in he's out, and fore he will believe it, but she usually believes it the first time.—Nashville Ban

> Diagnosing a Tip. A TIP is diagnosed as a small sum of money you give to somebody because you're afraid he won't like not being paid for something you haven't asked him to do.

The Guilty One, Probably.

HOW. did this accident happen?" of the railway horror. "Somebody stopped the train by pulling the air-brake cord," answered the onductor, who was among the sur-

vivors. "So the second section ran vivors. So the second section ran into us. It will take six hours to clear the track so that we can go ahead."
"Six hours?" screamed a passenger who had not yet spoken. "Six hours? But I was to have been married to

"Have you any idea who pulled the rope?" continued the reporter, disregard ing the interruption.

"I didn't have till this minute," whis-pered the conductor. "But what's the matter with telling the detective to watch that fellow that just butted in?" -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Woman of It.

NEVER saw any one so obstinat and set as John is."

"You surprise me!"
"Yes, indeed. Why, only this mor ng we had a dispute, but I stood firm, and told him he might move the pyraamids, but he couldn't budge me when my mind was made up."
"And he finally admitted that he was

wrong?"
"Well, about the same thing. He said,
'Have your own way, Marie.'
"Of course. But what was the argu-

ment about?"
"Oh, I haven't the slightest recoil tion; but it was the principle, you

Unit of Measure, THE count was very much embe

"How was that?" "His sweetheart wanted him her how much he loved her."
"That should have been easy."
"It would have been, but he had no had time to look her father up in Brad street's."—Houston Post.

Where It Applies.

Do you believe in the literacy test?
"Not for immigrants; but I thin
it ought to be applied to American as

Next!

SHIP'S OFFICER: Oh, there goes eight bells; excuse me, it's my The Lady: Gracious! Fancy your watch striking as loud, as that!

Wires Crossed Somewhere. N OW they've got a new contriv-ance fer reducing adiposity." "Dear me. There won't be a city



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